

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Fulbright Turned
in a Gem During
the Filibuster

I have just received from Senator J. W. Fulbright a pamphlet reporting the highlights of his speech during the recent Southern filibuster in the United States Senate. Something which held special interest for me because I had heard of an incident in which the Arkansas senator scored against Senator Morse of Oregon. And it's in the pamphlet.

Senator Fulbright starts off by quoting Haynes' book "The Senate of the United States," on the definition of a filibuster:

"The agility with which some of the most eminent senators have from time to time shifted their attitude on the filibuster illustrates the appropriateness of the definition."

And again —

"A filibuster is either a reprehensible artifice of a sinister opposition, or an ingenious and patriotic device of our friends for saving the people."

And finally —

"A filibuster is an abomination unto the Lord, and a very present trouble."

In his speech March 4 Senator Fulbright took care of Senator Morse of Oregon in the following manner:

"I think the distinguished junior senator from Oregon . . . is completely and absolutely in error in believing in the theory that the fairness and decency of senators, which he says seem to be inherent in them because they are senators, will protect the senate in the exercise of the majority rule which he proposes.

"That connection let me point out that this morning in the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which the able and distinguished junior senator from Oregon is a member, we had a good example of what may happen in that respect."

"It is my understanding that at the committee meeting this morning the so-called repealer bill — the Taft-Hartley Act was brought up; and it is also my understanding that at that time the majority of the committee did not act in the way the senator from Oregon has stated he has felt sure that majorities in the senate would act if the proposed change in the rule were made . . ."

"I understand that this morning the committee to which I have referred refused to recognize the senator from Oregon for the purpose of permitting him to present his amendment to the repealer bill to the Taft-Hartley Act, voted the senator out of order for attempting to present his amendment, and voted that the bill be reported by the committee without any amendment whatsoever."

"I think that is an excellent example of just how effective the decency and sense of fairness and good sportsmanship to which the senator from Oregon has referred would be when applied on the floor of the senate as soon as an end were made to the power to debate and examine a question fully and fairly here."

The Dows are parents of two children.

Police identified the other victims as the Pilot A. J. Bowie, and Mrs. Calvin Campbell, 43, of Midland.

The second twister hit near the city airport at 10:35 a.m. It was near the village of Franshawne.

Airport officials believed icing conditions might have caused the crash.

The Dows are parents of two children.

Police said the aircraft struck a power line and burst into flames.

The Dow Chemical Co. is one of the world's largest manufacturers of chemical products.

The first was the worst. It tore part of Canton down and killed Charles Stowers, 32, and Mrs. C. W. Godfrey, about 80. Then it hopped seven miles to Longdale — and killed 12-year-old Larry Arnold. It passed on to rip open homes and buildings in the villages of Homestead and Isabella.

The second twister hit only glancing blows. It struck rural buildings near Emd and did its damage just east of Blackwell, injuring half-a-dozen and leaving down a school and several houses.

It apparently crossed the line into Kansas, and injured three persons on farms near Winfield.

As with all tornadoes, there was freak damage. A brick church was razed to the ground, but across the alley a flimsy frame garage stood untouched.

A 6-month-old baby girl was snatched from her home and set down gently in a field several hundred feet away.

One house was unmarked outside — but the inside was crammed with debris carried through the windows by the blast.

Although tornado winds approached 400 miles per hour — nature's most concentrated form of fury — their peculiar destruction comes from the extreme low pressure, a near vacuum that apparently lies in the wake.

Surrounded by this sudden vacuum, a houseful of air bursts outward like a bomb blast, scattering the timbers far and wide.

The house of Charles Stowers was taken apart almost nail by nail and spread over ten acres.

The body was found 200 feet from the foundation.

The turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family and once roamed wild over much of North America.

His widow and a daughter survive.

EUDORA MAYOR DIES

Eudora, March 31 — (P) — Jack G. Mabry, who was serving a first term as mayor of Eudora, died unexpectedly yesterday. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

"One major and one minor committee are enough for the average member," he suggested.

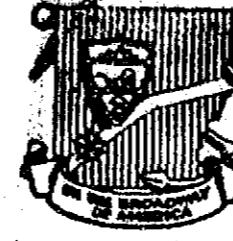
Traffic Deaths in Nation Mounting

Chicago, March 31 — (P) — The nation's traffic deaths during the first two months of 1949 totaled 4,400, four per cent more than in the same period in 1948, the National Safety Council said today.

The February toll for the nation was 2,090 or three per cent more on a daily average compared with a year ago.

HOPE STAR

Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 142

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

NEA MARCH 31, 1949

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Cooler this afternoon. Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

PRICE 5c COPY

Truman Says Senate Will Ratify Pact

Washington, March 31 — (P) — President Truman declared today he is confident the Atlantic Pact will be ratified by the senate.

He said the defense alliance is absolutely necessary.

The president took this position at a news conference when he was told that Senator Taft, (R-Ohio) has questioned the advisability of going into the pact. He said he thought the majority of the senators would go along with him.

Mr. Truman restated his stand as Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin scheduled the first of a series of major conferences to help line up the solid front of Western powers.

While the main reason for Bevin's visit to this country is the signing of the North Atlantic security treaty Monday, the meetings were expected to cover the unity of the West against Russia.

Bevin was due in the state department at 2:30 p.m. (EST). Democratic authorities agreed that by far the most important matters facing Bevin and Acheson — as well as French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman — concern Western Germany.

Schuman probably will see Acheson tomorrow and the three foreign ministers will make a determined effort to end policy differences preventing creation of a single German government over the American, British and French occupation zones.

Bevin takes the stand there will be no trouble settling this issue. Other questions which may come up in the discussions, particularly between Bevin and Acheson, include:

(1) The security of the middle eastern countries such as Turkey, Greece and Iran; (2) the possibility of forming a Mediterranean defense treaty; and (3) how to block the spread of communism in Southeast Asia.

On his arrival yesterday from New York, Bevin said the Atlantic pact, which he and 11 other foreign ministers are to sign, will mean "peace for a long time."

While that has been the view expressed by all the western foreign ministers, some doubt has been voiced in the United States Senate which must ratify the treaty before this country becomes a member of the alliance.

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Merchants Also Buying Light

Washington, March 31.—(UP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) says he won't vote again to extend the Marshall plan if there's "no chance for a political federation in Europe in the near future."

Washington, March 31.—(UP)—Merchants taking a cue from their customers, are going light on buying.

Conservative inventory and buying policies were cited by some officials today as the chief cause of a sharp business drop since Christmas. This drop has cut down anything of the sort in previous post-war years.

The same are used in large foreign purchases of stocks of atomic officials said merchants may have cut back buying for inventory—lest they get caught in a case of declining prices—but still have been paying off their debts as fast as possible.

The business loans dropped, as measured in federal reserve board reports from member banks in the nation's leading cities, has run amok for the last ten weeks. It carried the volume of business loans down \$670,000,000 from the December 22 peak. This drop of more than four per

Fulbright Won't Vote Again for Marshal Plan

Washington, March 31.—(UP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) says he won't vote again to extend the Marshall plan if there's "no chance for a political federation in Europe in the near future."

He made the statement in the senate yesterday as he urged an amendment to the European aid

bill in three months is due to lack of demand rather than to newly-tightened bank lending policies, officials said. They added that re-

lief in the purchases of stocks of atomic officials said merchants

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Six Airmen Perish in Plane Crash

Edgar Springs, Mo., March 31.—(UPI)—An air force C-47 plane with perhaps six men aboard dropped out of a storm cloud last night and dived straight into a catfish pond near here.

Nobody survived the crash, and so far as could be learned nobody had parachuted before hand.

The pond was blotted with dynamite this morning to drain it so air force men could get to the wreckage and remove the bodies. Two bodies were taken out before the draining began.

In a driving rainstorm about 7 o'clock last night the big plane hit the little body of water like a bullet on a bullet.

Contrary to previous accounts given by witnesses last night, air force men at the scene said there was no explosion and no fire. One wing stuck out of the water.

The plane was going from Dayton, Ohio, to Oklahoma City—from Patterson Air Force base to Tinker Air Force base. Officers from an

air expressing United States approval of the objective of the political unification of Europe.

Without federation, he told the senate, the Marshall plan amounts to only a vast relief program "and I do not think such a program is justified."

Bartender Sells 5c Beer Despite Beating by Gang

New York, March 31.—(UPI)—An East Harlem saloonkeeper sold five-cent beer at his bar today, and kept a pistol within easy reach.

There was a large purplish right eye and two smashed teeth behind his cut lips.

Perry reported he had been visited early yesterday by "one of the boys."

"A guy smashed a bottle against my face and told me to stop selling nickel beer," Perry told curious customers. "I won't stop. If he comes back again, he'll have to shoot it out."

Perry said the man was "one of the biggest racketeers in East Harlem," but he refused to identify him to police.

The saloonkeeper said the hoodlum opened all the beer taps, emptied about \$400 worth of whisky on the floor and heaved a chair through a plate glass window.

Was Getting Too Much Kick From Wooden Leg

Kittanning, Pa., March 31.—(UPI)—Police freed John Myers from jail after they discovered what a kick he was getting from his wooden leg.

Myers, nearby Clairton, became mortified by the minute after he was jailed on a drunkenness charge in this western Pennsylvania town.

A mystified cop finally spotted the top of a half-empty bottle of wine protruding from Myers' artificial leg.

Myers' wish showed out in

another base, Scott, at Belleville, Ill., in charge of the scene of the crash and kept civilians away.

A crowd of about 500 gathered around today but the onlookers were held back at least 300 yards.

Some small fish were found around the fringes of the pond swept over the bank when the plane hit.

An air force spokesman at Scott Air Base, Ill., originally said he understood secret documents were aboard the craft but later denied the statement after talking to Patterson field authorities. The duty officer at Wright Field, O., declared: "We've been told not to give out any information regarding the subject of documents aboard."

Highway patrolmen left the scene around 1 a.m. (CST) and said army authorities had taken complete charge of the search. No further effort to recover bodies of the wreckage could be made until equipment arrived to pull the plane from the pond. The pond was seven feet deep and about 30 feet wide.

It was in the barnyard of Farmer Burvin Mace. Mace said the plane flew low over his house, then hit a cloud. The next thing, he said, it was falling "end-over-end" and dived into the pond.

In 1948, about 28 million U.S. families were using gas for cooking.

Speegle Said Not Able to Stand Trial

Little Rock, March 31.—(UPI)—Kenneth S. Speegle, 24-year-old AWOL soldier who was the object of a 12-day manhunt last fall, was reported today by Dr. George Jackson, superintendent of the state hospital here, as in no condition for trial.

Speegle was charged with the murder of State Trooper A. S. Pavatt and a retired railroadman, the E. Crook, on Sept. 25, 1948, near Yellville, in the northern Arkansas hill country. The cold-blooded killing of Pavatt provided the top news stories of the year.

The slim veteran of the Philippines action in World War II was committed to the state hospital Oct. 10, and Dr. Jackson announced two weeks later that Speegle would be tried for the murders.

The hospital superintendent recommended at that time that Speegle not be tried for the murders until he had recovered his memory.

Dr. Jackson said today that Speegle would not be turned over to authorities "until he has recovered his memory sufficiently that he can defend himself in trial." He added that it would be "hard to prove anything until Speegle shows improvement."

Set H. L. Peterson of the state police told reporters on Oct. 7, that Speegle admitted he could recall firing a shot from a boarded-up cabin near Yellville at someone who was shouting at him. But he reportedly could not remember killing anyone.

Officers who arrested Speegle near Bethany, Okla., Oct. 5, also quoted him as saying he remembered shooting at someone.

Pavatt was killed as he approached the cabin to question Speegle about some guns and other articles which had been stolen from neighbors in the vicinity. The following day, Crook's body was found in a shallow grave near the cabin, and one of the most extensive manhunts in the history of Arkansas ensued.

Britain Planning to Loan Money to Russia

London, March 31.—(UPI)—Britain disclosed today it is planning to loan Russia 9,000,000 pounds (\$36,000,000) so that Russia can buy non-military supplies from Britain in the next 12 months.

The disclosure came in budget estimates presented to the house of commons.

The advance to Russia, the estimates said, was for "non-military supplies under wartime arrangements for which final contracts are being concluded."

A treasury spokesman said he believed the Russian advance is connected with a 1941 agreement with Russia for non-military supplies.

In 1948, about 28 million U.S. families were using gas for cooking.

Reynolds Metal Co. Strike Averted

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—(UPI)—Negotiations between company and union officials continued today after a strike set for last midnight at Reynolds Metal company plants here and in four other states was averted at the last minute.

Employees were told to continue work here until further notice. Meanwhile, a conference between company officials, officers of the International Union of Aluminum Workers (AFL) and the Federal mediation service continued today.

Union officials said as long as the conference continued there would be no strike.

The main question under discussion is a union demand that joint negotiations be held for Reynolds plants here and in Richmond, Va.; St. Louis; Mo.; Glendale, N.Y., and Alabama. Union officials said the company refused to conduct the Alabama negotiations along with those for the other plant.

More than 4,500 employees are involved in the negotiations.

Also involved in the dispute is the fact that wages at the Alabama plants are six to seven cents an hour lower than in the other plants. But union officials said their principal concern was the company's tendency to move its production to Alabama and close other plants.

Company officials declined comment on negotiations.

The forerunner of the Stars and Stripes was the Grand Union Flag to represent the unity of the 13 colonies and their hope that reconciliation with Britain still was possible. This banner had on it the British jack and 13 red and white stripes.

DOES A GREAT JOB OF "EATING" UP THE FILTH, DIRT AND GREASE OUT OF YOUR GARBAGE CAN OR DRAIN PIPE . . . BUT DON'T PUT THIS STRONG CHEMICAL IN YOUR WASHING MACHINE OR TUB TO "EAT" UP YOUR EXPENSIVE CLOTHES.

CLOTHES ARE ADVANCING IN PRICE EVERY DAY . . . MAKE YOURS LAST BY USING A SAFE NATURAL BLEACH LIKE—

Liquid Chemical Bleach

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"Sold by leading independent grocers, A&P, Kroger, Safeway, Liberty, and all chain grocers"

Why Pay More

Every Item We Sell is Fully Guaranteed

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

PURPLE HULL PEAS

No. 2 Can

10c

PEACHES

In Heavy Syrup

lb. Can

13c

CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

3 lb. Can

79c

THAT GOOD BLEACH

Quart Bottle

10c

PUREX

2 5c Boxes

5c

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH

2 5c Boxes

5c

CHILI HOT BEANS

1 lb. Can

10c

SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO SOUP

No. 2 Can

5c

CUT RITE WAX PAPER

125 Foot Roll

15c

FOLGERS COFFEE

1 lb. Can

47c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 No. 2 Cans

20c

BLACKBURN'S SYRUP

5 lb. Can

29c

COCOA

A 49c Value 1 lb. Can

23c

Giant Size Box . . . 59c Large Size Box

24c

SUPER SUDS

3 lb. Can

79c

THREE FER. PEABERRY COFFEE

3 lb. Can

79c

WRIGLEY, BEECH-NUT and OTHERS GUM

5c Packs

30c

ARMOUR'S — RINDLESS VALUE SLICED BACON

lb. 39c

TENDER — FRESH PIG LIVER

lb. 26c

35c

ARMOUR'S SKINLESS WEINERS

lb. 35c

26c

LUNCHEON SPREAD MARGARINE

lb.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 1st
The regular Club Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Friday night from 8 till 12. All members are invited to attend.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Frances Bigler, International Field Representative of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, for an informal rushing reception, Friday April first, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Barlow private dining room.

Saturday, April 2
The Paisley P. T. A. will have a rummage sale, Saturday, April 2, in front of the Gibson Book Store, on South Elm Street. Send your rummages to the school or phone 316-W.

Monday, April 4
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night.

Miss Linda Bonds of Camden spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives in Hope and Blevins.

Miss Marjorie Samuels of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia is spending the spring holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuels in Blevins.

Cy Farsythe, Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, will return Thursday night from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he attended a Southern C. of C. Executive meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandifer Dudley of Washington have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCarley in Lufkin, Texas, and friends in Shreveport.

Max Murphy, who is attending Ole' Miss University of Mississippi arrived Wednesday for spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Sr.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. R. L. Broach returned Wednesday night from El Dorado, where they attended the annual Conference of the W.S. C.S. in the First Methodist church there on March 29-30.

LAST DAY

FEATURES

RIALTO

LAST DAY

FEATURES

2:47 - 4:50 - 6:53 - 8:56

"SEVEN SINNERS"

— with —

- MARLENE DIETRICH
- JOHN WAYNE
- ALBERT DEKKER

PLUS

COLOR CARTOON

FEATURETTE

LAST DAY

FEATURES

2:46 - 4:53
7:00 - 9:07

SAENGER

A Vicious Story of Cold-Blooded Swindlers!

DAN DURYEA · JOHN PAYNE

JOAN CAULFIELD

In

LARCENY

With

Shelley Winters Dorothy Hart

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale

Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Up to 15	45	80	120	250
16 to 20	60	120	250	600
21 to 25	75	150	250	750
26 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1200
41 to 45	135	270	450	1350
46 to 50	150	300	500	1500

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone**Hope Star**Star of Hope 1899, Price 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
of the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
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George W. Homer, Mech. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising ManagerEntered as second class matter at the
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Associated Press reserves the right to
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three rooms and bath. Private
front and back entrances, 122 E.
Avenue B. Pauline Bailey, Phone
1340. Couple only. 26-018-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND
truck patches, one mile out on
Washington highway. Phone
1212-J. R. N. Mousey. 29-01TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE WITH
garden. Pleasant surroundings.
Modern, convenient to town. Call
1112-W. 2. 30-013-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Also, 3-room unfurnished apartment.
Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone
1190-L-3. 31-01UNTIL MAY 25, FURNISHED
apartment—available now. 1002 E.
Third street. Phone 398 until
5 o'clock, after then Phone 588-J.
Mrs. David Davis. 31-013-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment for light housekeeping.
Private entrance. Couple only.
No pets. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain,
717 S. Main street. Phone 315. 31-01**Notice**MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON-
able prices. See R. C. Daniels
at 207 First National Bank building,
or phone 88. 1-100LAWN MOWERS AND STOVES
repaired. Call "Oscar The Fix-
it." Pick up and deliver. T. B.
Fenwick, Sr., Phone 195-W. 28-01IF INTERESTED IN GOOD SER-
vice station contact Dewey Put-
man, Phone 1155-J or Kelsie
Putman, Phone 658-J. 30-01GUY M. GRIGG
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Phone 513-1-1
BUILDING REPAIRS
300 East 15th Street
Labor Contract, Fixed Fee
or Turn Key Job.Let Us Rebuild Your Old
MATTRESS
or make your old one into
a comfortable inner spring.
One Day Service
"All Work Guaranteed"**DAVIS**
Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel. Phone 357**SEED**Complete stock of high qual-
ity garden and field seeds,
including Funks 711, Key-
stone 38, 43, and 222, Texas
12 Hybrid seed corn.These are all leading numbers
and our prices are right, see us
before you buy.E. M. McWILLIAMS
SEED STORE**FURNITURE**We Buy, Sell and
Trade good
Used Furniture
or anything of
any value.**GENERAL
SALES CO.**108 E. Front Street
Phone 1344**Services Offered**FOR SEPTIC TANK CLEANING,
phone J. M. Atkins, 639, eight
years serving Southwest.
M22-1mo.PLUMBING INSTALLATION,
plumbing repairs. Small down
payments. Balance on easy
monthly payments. No red tape.
C. D. Lauderbach, Phone 700.
31-31**Real Estate for Sale**BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM HOUSE,
rock and cement construction,
gas, electric, city water and
sewer. One acre ground. West
on Old 67 Highway near city limits.
\$4,500 GI loan available.AT 402 N. HERVEY STREET, NICE
6-room house. New tile garage
and washhouse. 70 by 150 lot.
This is a good one.COKER 100 WILT RESISTANT
Pedigreed Cotton Seed—Fluffy
Bolls, Best of Picking and High
Yield. Tom Kinser, Cotton Row,
1 mo.NICE LARGE 4-ROOM HOUSE
on regular size lot. New Garage
and washhouse. 619 W. Third
street. Price reduced to \$3,500.BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE,
621 S. Main street. Stucco, four
bedrooms, vacation blinds, plenty
of shrubbery. Nice back yard,
fenced, barbecue pit and yard
furniture. This is valuable prop-
erty, close in on Main street.
Don't miss this one.NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, INTERIOR
all plaster, barn, chicken house
and yard. 65 by 300 yard. On
Proving Ground road.WE HAVE PLENTY BEAUTIFUL
building lots priced from \$125
up. Call us for your Real Estate
needs. GI loans — FHA loans.
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Real EstatePhone 984
29-31**For Sale or Trade**7-DOOR REACH-IN REFRIGER-
ATED: dairy case, with 1/2 horse
power Kelvinator compressor.
About 68 cubic feet. Donald
Moore. 31-31**Baseball**By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Result
New York (N) 11 Pittsburgh (N-
4). New York (A) 7 Cincinnati (N-
6) (11 innings). Brooklyn (N) 14 Beaumont
Texas 2.Boston (A) 1 Detroit (A) 0 (12
innings).Boston (N) 12 St. Louis (N) 11.
Cleveland (A) 8 Chicago (A) 4.
Philadelphia (N) 7 Washington
(A) 4.St. Louis (A) 5 Chicago (N) 4.
Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 5 Oakland 2.
Seattle 9 Los Angeles 7.
San Francisco 7 Portland 6.
Hollywood 3 San Diego 3 (7-in-
ning tie, called, wet grounds).The United States flag did not
get its finishing touches until 1912
when the last two stars, repre-
senting Arizona and New Mexico,
were added.Come in now and land yourself the
smartest, most comfortable, most
value-full shoes you ever owned...The
Rand Shoe. Cut from fine leathers, de-
signed to catch the eye, you'll get miles
of easy wear with these new Rands.in Brown
9.95Tan and Brown
9.95

FOR BETTER WEAR • BUY TWO PAIR

Your feet feel fresher, you do, too...

and you get better wear from each
pair. It's the smart way to buy shoes

... and the smart shoes to buy are

Rands. See them...now.

in Brown
9.95Tan and Brown
9.95

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN

Style Catch of the Season

Senators Due to Finish Near LastOrlando, Fla., March 31—(UP)
To death and taxes you can add
another sure thing so far as the
1949 major league baseball season
is concerned.And that is that the Washington
Senators will finish in the second
division of the American League.Rarely, if ever, except for wa-
years, has a team gone to the post
with as few established major
leaguers as are on the present roster
of the Senators.Outside of pitchers — and there
is some doubt about that depart-
ment, too — Manager Joe Kuhel
doesn't have a single player who
honestly could be termed an es-
tablished star.The closest to it probably would
be Fuddy Lewis, but he is com-
ing back after a year's retirement
and there is a grave doubt that he
ever will attain his pre-war peak
as a consistent .300 hitter.Kuhel is hoping that he does,
and at his long ball hitting will
give the club a little something in
the power department. He also is
hoping that Ed. Robinson, the big
first baseman obtained from Cleve-
land, will do the same, but there
is little indication that he will.He has been an all-American out in
exhibition games. Despite the gloomy outlook,
Kuhel, whether feigned or not,
does not think the situation is hopeless."We might surprise a lot of people," he said. "We have a fine de-
fensive club. If we can get some
hitting and some pitching we might
be able to battle for fourth place."That is as far as his fondest
dreams go — and he probably
would be the first to admit it, if
he could diplomatically do so that
they go too far.But he does have a tightly knit
defensive unit and that is what he
thinks will enable the Senators to
at least finish ahead of the Browns
and White Sox.**Oklahoma to Meet Arkansas Tracksters**Fayetteville, March 31—(UP)—
Tulsa university won't meet the
University of Arkansas Razor-
backs in a track meet here April 9—but Oklahoma university will.Coach Hobart Hooser announced
the change yesterday. He didn't
say why the previously scheduled
meet with Tulsa had been can-
celled.The United States flag did not
get its finishing touches until 1912
when the last two stars, repre-
senting Arizona and New Mexico,
were added.**Trunk Line Is Busy****DiMaggio Gets Nod to Play Ball**St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31—
(UPI)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York
Yankees' \$60,000 "hit" smiled as
he passed off his sack in the clubhouse
at Miller Huggins Field. The old toothy grin was back."I'm afraid I'll play another
year. Every blanket blankety blank-
ing," he said. "It looks like I'll
have to work for my money."DiMaggio had just passed his first
test with flying colors. The tender
right heel that threatened to end
his great career gave him no trouble
in a six-inning chore against
Cincinnati. It was his first start."The pain is not completely
gone," said Joe; "If it (the heel)
improves a little more, I'll be very
happy."After the first workout (March
1) I thought I'd have to hang up.
Now I feel like I could play nine.
I would have, too, but Casey
Stengel said 'don't overdo it.'"Not until I get on base will I
know for sure what I can do. If it
wears up, I'll be in good shape."DiMaggio, the highest priced
player in Yankee history at \$90,-
000 per year, underwent an opera-
tion for removal of a spur from
his right heel during the winter.Although it appeared completely
healed, he overdid it in the first
day of training.After a hurried trip to Johns
Hopkins for observation, DiMaggio
was sidelined. Until yesterday
he remained in exhibitions, only as
a pinch hitter. He had not been too
optimistic.In yesterday's game he made
two easy catches almost without
moving, fielded a grounder and
went hitless in three tries.DiMaggio wears baseball shoes
with a pad in the heel. When the
season starts he expects to use
golf spikes around the back of the
ankle to keep him from sliding on
quick starts.**Fights Last Night**By the Associated Press
St. Louis — Jackie Gravas, 127
1-2 Austin, Minn., outpointed
Teddy "Red Top" Davis, 128 1-2
St. Louis, 10.Phoenix, Ariz.— Maxie Doczen,
132, New Orleans, knocked out
Pedro Ramirez, 129 1-2, Mexico
City, 4.Des Moines — Bobby Carew, 130,
Des Moines, outpointed Gene Spener,
131, Chicago, 10.By United Press
Jersey City, N. J. — (UP)— Joe
Chesnut, 165 1-2, Bayonne, N. J.,
outpointed Vern Mitchell, 188, De-
troit (10).Worcester, Mass.—(UP)—Edgar
Gallant, 131, Gardner outpointed
Joey Bolduc, 130, Cambridge (10),
White Plains, N. Y. — (UP)—Pat
O'Connor, 165, Ireland, outpointed
Dom YoYo, 165 1-2, Poughkeepsie,
N. Y. (8).Oakland, Cal.—(UP)— John
Lam Davis, 136, Richmond, Calif.,
stopped Mario Trigo, 136, Mexico
City (6).Friday, Feb. 27 — Fort Smith at
Little Rock, Pine Bluff at North
Little Rock and El Dorado at Pine
Bluff.Friday, Feb. 3 — El Dorado at
Little Rock, Fort Smith at North
Little Rock and Hot Springs at
Pine Bluff.Friday, Feb. 10 — Little Rock at
Hot Springs, North Little Rock at
Pine Bluff and Fort Smith at
El Dorado.Friday, Feb. 17 — Pine Bluff at
North Little Rock, El Dorado at North
Little Rock and Hot Springs at
El Dorado.Friday, March 3 — Little Rock at
Fort Smith, North Little Rock at
Hot Springs

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler
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American home.

There has been no enemy of the American home comparable in evil power to divorce and no other individual group in American history has set worse example than the matter of divorce than the political regime of which he is now the titular head. It was not lack of adequate, even luxurious, living quarters which broke up those prominent homes and set a bad example, but lack of character.

And when the fact is considered that divorces rose to more than one-third of the current marriages in the immediate post-war period and have steadied again at about the same rate, it becomes plain that Mr. Truman is not at all concerned with the disruption of homes. If he had been, he would have attacked a right to exist but doesn't exist, unnecessary divorce and the consequent neglect of children and the

impairment of their morals. There is no evidence that any considerable number of homes have been broken up by the greed of landlords. Of those cases which in Truman and his Socialist advisers divorce cases primarily, involving right arbitrarily attribute to housing problems, it is reasonable to argue that large proportion were divorce cases primarily, involving people who would not have got along together in the best of houses.

This is not intended to be a discussion of the subject of divorce, but any man who professes to be stirred by the breakage of homes must speak of the first cause first in this situation is the union lobby. This vast corruption has more money to spend on politics than any other force in the history of popular government. Truman's administration has fought to maintain that corrupt power in the hands of ruthless and ignorant men because this lobby is an adjunct of his party and his administration. It was the union lobby which set up the straw-man of the "landlords' lobby." The principal purpose was to conceal the fact that unions themselves have been more responsible for the housing shortage than any other factor except rent control. Union mock-work fake-work kand featherbedding including portal-to-portal extensions and overtime frauds, first authorized by Roosevelt, have driven up the cost of building labor by at least 50 per cent. Truman had the effrontery to complain that the removal of rent control would increase by 10 or 20 per cent the living costs of the parasites who are in the first place responsible for the shortage of rental properties.

"Lobbying" is an innocent term of sinister origin. In the first place it meant the activities of bribe-givers who put through various



Prescott News

Thursday, March 31

The Community choir will practice Thursday night at 7:15 at the Methodist church. The Cantata will be given April 10.

Monday, April 4

The O. E. S. will have its regular stated meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. honored her little son Dan Walter with a party on Monday afternoon at her home on fourth street, the occasion being his second birthday anniversary.

Various games were played during the afternoon. Moving pictures were taken by Mr. Pittman. After the gifts were opened, the little guests were invited into the dining room where the serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations tied with blue bows. Individual ice cream embossed with Easter rabbits and ice cream were served.

Whistles and wastebaskets filled with candy eggs were given as favors to those present who were, Andy Beavis, Maribeth Bryan, Bill Gee, Ann Morris, Karen Arouse, Bill and Susan Whitaker, George Hamilton Christopher, Jr., Bill Justiss, Alec Gordon, Gil and Phoebe Johnson, Billy and Cynthia Arnold, Hubert Barsdale, Jr., Jim McKenzie and Bonnie Elgin, Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Walter Nutt and Mrs. Dan Pittman assisted in caring for the guests.

J. A. Cole attended a meeting of the managers of the Southern Ice Co. in Dallas, Texas.

Jack Stivers, student at A. & M. College, Magnolia spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

J. Bruce of Blevins who has been ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital has recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

Miss Joyce Stewart of Little Rock was the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Iron Gee and Arthur Phillips were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Haynie of Camden were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton.

Little Miss Norma Jean Griffard celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffard on the Rosston Road. Various games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. A large cake decorated with seven candles and topped with the greeting "Happy Birthday, Norma Jean" and ice cream were served. Those present were Sue and Lou Harris, Wanda Norton, Cynthia Ann Richardson, Martha and Meta Griffard, James Edward Devore, James Ellis Stueart, Frank Griffard, Jr., and the honoree, Mrs. Gus Carter, Belair, assisted Mrs. Griffard in entertaining the young guests.

Miss Rebecca Daniel of Searcy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel over the weekend.

Charles Avery, student at Hendrix College, Conway spent the spring holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Avery.

Little Miss Norma Jean Griffard

celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffard on the Rosston Road. Various games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. A large cake decorated with seven candles and topped with the greeting "Happy Birthday, Norma Jean" and ice cream were served. Those present were Sue and Lou Harris, Wanda Norton, Cynthia Ann Richardson, Martha and Meta Griffard, James Edward Devore, James Ellis Stueart, Frank Griffard, Jr., and the honoree, Mrs. Gus Carter, Belair, assisted Mrs. Griffard in entertaining the young guests.

Does the switch mean the Russians plan to get tougher? Do they intend to ease off, possibly to the extent of lifting the blockade of Berlin in some sort of agreement with the west?

Everybody has an answer, but the answers don't agree. And nobody knows whether his idea is correct. The Russians, as usual, just aren't telling what they plan.

Asked for comment on Sokolovsky's promotion today, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in

Germany, said "I consider it the man." He declined to speculate further on what the shift might mean.

Sokolovsky has been a stubborn opponent of the west. He opposed compromises, and has followed the Communist party line without a publicly noted deviation.

Under him the Russians were reported to have strengthened their military force in Germany extensively. The anti-Communist German press renewed allegations today also, that the Russians were reactivating German armament plants within their zone and strengthening the armed civilian "people's police."

HERE ARE

12 MEMBERS

OF PEPPARD'S 100-BUSHEL CLUB WHO IN 1948 PRODUCED

MORE THAN

140 BUSHELS

PER ACRE

Yes, these men produce MORE than 140 bushels per acre in 1948 with Peppard's FUNK "G" HYBRID Seed Corn:

DOYLE McGuIRE

Fayetteville — 170 Bu. Per Acre

ADRIAN HAMBLEN

Farmington — 188 Bu. Per Acre

THEODOUS HALL

Little Rock — 165.6 Bu. Per Acre

ERNEST LUSTER

Little Rock — 165.6 Bu. Per Acre

W. GARNETT

Prescott — 168 Bu. Per Acre

DAN HALL

West Fork — 156 Bu. Per Acre

JON LARRY STARR

Fayetteville — 147.2 Bu. Per Acre

MARVIN FREEMAN

Hannibal — 140.4 Bu. Per Acre

ARTHUR JACKSON

Trumann — 143.6 Bu. Per Acre

BATH NORWOOD

Little Rock — 142.4 Bu. Per Acre

JIMMY ELLEN

Summerfield — 142.4 Bu. Per Acre

BOBBY GAUDLE

Rosston — 141 Bu. Per Acre

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT

PEPPARD'S

FUNK

HYBRID

SEED FOR THIS YEAR

Monte's Seed Store

AGENT

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Fair enough
by Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate

EVERYDAY PRICES AT CASSIDY & WILLIAMS

Phone 820

LUX SOAP	2 bath size	19c
D. K. WASHING POWDER		5c
SWEETHEART SOAP	4 bars	28c
AUNT JAMIMA MEAL	5 lb. bag	35c
AUNT JAMIMA MEAL	1 1/2 lb. box	15c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can	13c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	13 oz.	19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	can	12c
PREMIUM CRACKERS	2 lb. box	47c
K C BAKING POWDER	25 oz. jar	23c
LIPTON'S TEA	1/4 lb.	33c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	13 oz.	19c
BROOKS MEAT SAUCE	6 oz. bottle	9c
PURASNOW FLOUR	5 lb. bag	45c
DRESSED HENS	lb	49c

CASSIDY & WILLIAMS

203 North Hazel Street

MRS. TUCKER'S

Shortening

4 lb. Carton

85c

Washing Powder

ALL BRANDS

Box

29c

Vienna Sausage

DERBY BRAND

2 Cans

27c

Pure LARD

4 lb.

Ctn.

65c

TUNA FISH

Treasure Bonita

33c

SWAN SOAP

3 Med. Size

25c

Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. can

19c

CANDY and GUM

3 for 10c

CORN BEEF HASH

Wilson's 1 lb. can

33c

CEREALS

PEP — ALL BRAN — RICE KRISPIES

CORN SOYA — WHEATIES

RAISIN BRAN and CHEERIOS

2 FOR 33c

Cracker Jacks

TISSUE GOOD GRADE

2 Boxes

9c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 Can

44c

Pineapple LIBBY'S SLICED

No. 2

Can

37c

PRUNE JUICE

Sunsweet Quart

27c

2 No. 2 Cans

BEETS Stokely's Sliced

2 No. 2 Cans

29c

CHILI CON CARNE HY-POWER

1 lb. Can

39c

MARKET DEPT.

FRESH DRESSED

RADISHERS

2 Bun.

9c

HOME GROWN

GREENS

3 Bunches

25c

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

2 Lbs.

25c

PASCAL — LARGE STALK

Friday and Saturday PRE-EASTER SALE

On New Spring Coats, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Slips, Hose, Etc.

BOOKS CLOSED!
Charges Payable May 10th

Ladies . . . Don't miss this Pre-Easter Sale at Chas. A. Haynes Company starting Friday morning. You know what values are offered during our sales so you had better be here early. You'll find just the right clothes for Easter at prices that will amaze you. You'll want to shop in each department and take advantage of this great saving event. PLAN NOW TO BE HERE EARLY AND SAVE ON YOUR EASTER CLOTHES.

REMEMBER THE SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING!
Dont Miss This Pre-Easter Sale!

Skirts and Blouses

In an Early Spring Clear-Away

Costume-creating blouses for spring and summer to team with daytime, playtime and dress up skirts. Extra skirts for your spring wardrobe . . . lightweight flannels, crepes, gabardines, etc.

BLOUSES

VALUES TO 7.95

\$4

SKIRTS

VALUES TO 7.95

\$4

SKIRTS

VALUES TO 12.95

\$6

SKIRTS

VALUES TO 19.95

\$8

First Quality . . . Full Fashioned . . . 51 gauge . . . 15 denier

Fashiondale Nylon Hose

In the new spring shades

\$1.00

Spring Coats WITH TIMELESS APPEAL

Nothing restricted from our entire stock

Our Spring and Easter collection of Smart Coats include fitted flared, short and long coats . . . in all the 1949 phase.

You'll find gabardines, worsteds, tweeds and suedes in the latest spring colors . . . with sale prices just to fit your Easter budget.

REGULAR 16.95

"Shorty" Coats
\$12

REGULAR 29.95 and 34.95

Spring Coats
\$20

REGULAR 59.95 and 64.95

Spring Coats
\$39

REGULAR 22.50

"Shorty" Coats
\$17

REGULAR 44.95 and 49.95

Spring Coats
\$34

Suits of the Season

Color and fabric favorites!

Don't miss this big saving event! Every suit included!

Save and dress in style for the Easter parade and thereafter . . . by choosing one of these smart new suits in the latest styles for Easter

A large selection of new shades in gabardines, pure wools and tweeds. Be here early as these are going to sell fast at these special low prices.

Regular 44.95 and 49.95

SPRING SUITS

\$30

Regular 54.95 and 59.95

SPRING SUITS

\$40

Regular 90.00 and 100.00

Two and Three Piece Suits

\$70

SLIPS

TAILORED AND LACE TRIMMED

We have overbought, and at a saving to you our valued customer we offer our stock of name brand slips, in Bur-Mil Crepe and Satin. All sizes, all colors.

At this special price of

2 for \$5

CHAS. A.

Haynes
COMPANY

SECOND AND MAIN

Suggestions for After Cold Coughs

Severe coughing sometimes follows a bad cold at this time of the year and may continue for a period of weeks. Strong cough medicine has no effect on it and the victim becomes exhausted from coughing day and night.

When this condition exists following a cold, Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood suggests this simple remedy which nearly always eliminates the cough. Stay in bed in a warm room in which the air is moist. The air in the room should not be too hot and dry, because this makes the cough worse. Exertion, particularly working outdoors in the cold air, causes irritation of the lining membrane of the nose, mouth, throat, and down into the lungs, and thus provokes the irritating cough that follows a cold.

If the cough hangs on too long following a cold or if a person should start coughing without having a cold, examination by a physician is necessary; she cautions. Persistent coughing may be a symptom or cause of trouble in other parts of the body. Some types of heart trouble are responsible for a cough. Also conditions in the chest provoke a persistent cough.

Often, infection is responsible for the cough. When this happens the family physician has preparations to whip the infection. However, he is the one to prescribe these preparations and give them to the patient in the proper dosage so that it will not be injurious, she explains.

Bug Control Is Vital in Good Garden

With garden time at hand, Hempstead county home gardeners are advised to start planning insect control measures. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood states that the only way to have a successful garden is to be successful with your insect control measures.

Mrs. Blackwood explains there are three types of insects that can be used in this area.

Either lead or calcium arsenate.

This is for the chewing type insects, such as potato beetles.

Cryolite for blister beetles and

other chewing insects that cannot

be controlled with lead or calcium

Arsenate. Cryolite is used, too, for all chewing insects on beans.

A contact insecticide to control aphids and other sucking insects.

Mrs. Blackwood recommends nicotine sulfate and rotenone.

These, through the necessary

insecticide for Hempstead County.

You might also add to your list

Paris green and DDT. Paris green

is the best thing there is for the

toxic substance in Ryan baits used

to control cutworms and grasshoppers.

DDT is the superior to cryolite for blister beetle control.

Another essential is a suitable

sprayer or duster for proper applica-

tion of the insecticides. A plu-

gger-type duster, selling for less

than \$2, gives excellent results in

a garden.



ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

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The Story: Roger the Lodger is a playing guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in Great Falls, Mont.

Not only does he use Roberts' property as his own, but he invites unexpected guests to dinner. He now has decided to win an officer training appointment by taking Mr. and Mrs. Drummond to Yellowstone in the Roberts' car.

He breaks the speedometer, sun-

visor, hub cap, muffler, and one

window, lets two tires get stolen

and loses the ignition key. A ga-

rage mechanic wires the ignition

so a key will not be needed, but

Major Drummond has already

planned to return by bus. Roger

is now leaving for O. C. S.

I stood on the front porch waving goodby to Roger, and as his jeep rounded the corner and disappeared, I turned to go into the house. Before the door closed, I heard a car stop and saw a squat young man get out of it. He smiled at me timidly, I thought—but then I'm no judge of character.

"No, I don't think you're selfish. I think that you're very generous to take anyone in at all." He offered me a cigarette. lit one himself. He smoked thoughtfully, then tried again. "I noticed you have an extra bed stored away in the corner of the basement. Couldn't I set that up in the sitting room and have a buddy down there with me? He wouldn't be any trouble. He's married, like me, and as soon as he finds a place, he'll send for his

"Chapple is my name. John Chapple. I'm here with Criss-cross Engineering Company to lay out the East Air Base. My boss, Fred Banks, says he knows you. That you have a larger house than you're using. Might rent me a room?"

Realizing that here was a pleasant fellow, albeit one engaged in a sandy occupation, I felt awkward about offering him the basement, and so suggested he go down

wife same as I'll do. He's up against it, for a decent place to live same as I'll do. He's up against it, for a decent place to live

carried a construction set down the basement stairs and set it up in the space so providentially big enough to receive it.

"Now see here," I said emphatically, "this is absolutely all. Don't dare bring another one or out you'll all go!" I was sublimely ignorant of O. P. A. regulations.

His buddy moved in so fast it made me suspect Henry Shaw had been hiding all the time on the floor of the car. They unpacked and disappeared. In an hour they returned and this time they brought a friend with them. He had said, all of his furniture in storage here while he was looking for an apartment to put it in so he could send for his family, and since he had a perfectly good bed and bureau he could move in our basement and use, couldn't he please? The other fellows were willing and he swore he'd not be a bit of trouble. If he hadn't been blond and blue-eyed, freckled and shiny, I might have refused him, but Jimmie looked so much like Bill I couldn't hold out.

I dubbed them the Three Musketeers, so touching was their All for One, One for All devotion, but before another night fell I grew panicky for fear they'd turn out to be the Ten Little Injurers.

Jimmy had a pal to help him move in, not John, Not Henry, but a nice shiny, well-scrubbed face topped with red hair. Pat Keenan worked like a beaver establishing Jimmy and Henry in the sitting room. He couldn't have displayed more concern for the arrangement of the furniture if he had been going to live there himself.

When he was all finished moving the bureau an inch more that way, Jimmy's bed an inch more this way he had left space approximately seven by four feet with absolutely nothing in it. He sat wistfully what he was doing, one of the gang left outside. Pat wasn't worried; he didn't have any furniture, I felt safe and expansive when I said

"It's too bad we haven't another bed. You might just as well room here with the boys as not." Like hours a day as long as it is for a flushed coveye of quail the three patriotic purpose and flag does not men took off. An hour later they lose dignity.

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the basement stairs and set it up

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"Now see here," I said emphati-

cally, "this is absolutely all. Don't

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rant of O. P. A. regulations.

The boys had said they would

make their beds, but I had neg-

otiated to stipulate in the bond who

was to pick up their clothes. The

first time I had occasion to go to

the basement after they moved in

I found my progress impeded by

ounds of soiled shirts, socks,

handkerchiefs, underwear, slippers,

shoes, and topcoats.

The only place that was free of

towels was the towel rack. It was

time they had fresh linen. I climb-

ed two flights of stairs to the linen

closet, loaded up with sheets, pil-

lows, cases, towels and wash cloths.

I made up four beds. The only dif-

ference being in this age Ward 8

was that I didn't have to have a

bed the occupant didn't care

how freckled a boy is or how red-

headed. I hate picking up sticky

soccs. I became a White Wing.

With a large carton for a cart and

a stick with a nail in it. I spear-

ed up the mess.

(To Be Continued)

SHAME OF IT ALL

Modras, India, March 30.—The Madras provincial government is going to try to shame black

marketeers into being good.

Under new measures, persons

convicted of black-marketing can

be required to print the details of

their convictions at the top of

every business letter they write.

The United States flag, accord-

ing to the Library of Congress,

is to be flown almost anywhere 24

hours a day as long as it is for a

a flushed coveye of quail the three

men took off. An hour later they

lose dignity.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 25 (AP)—Prediction: Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies will knock off Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA basketball final at Seattle tomorrow. Reason is that Hank is the best one-game coach in the business. Given reasonably good material, which is just what he has, Iba usually can come up with something to stop any rival—St. Louis, for instance. Loyola showed that Kentucky can be stopped and the Wildcats showed some unaccountable "flat" spots against Villanova before bouncing back to play a great game against Illinois. Could it be that Groza, Jones & Co., who have been practicing or playing almost continuously since September, 1947, have had too much basketball?

AIRY CONVERSATION

When Charlie Speidel, Penn State wrestling coach, decided to take his eastern heavyweight champion, Horner Barr, to the NCAA championships at Fort Collins, Colo., this weekend, he figured it would be good to travel by air. But Charlie wasn't sure Horner would like it, so he tried the indirect approach. "Do yo like flying?" Speidel asked. Barr indicated it was okay. "Then you wouldn't mind flying to Fort Collins for the nationals?" "No," Barr responded quietly. "You see, Mr. Speidel, I already have my pilot's license."

Sports Before Your Eyes

Ray Dumont's 1949 Nation Baseball Congress annual, which just hit this desk, is a 300-page job—roughly, one page for each league in the association. Gaby "Frenchy" Ferland, French-Canadian welterweight who fights Vinnie Rossano at Ridgewood Grove, used to be on the Montreal

Canadians reserve list. He quit because Manager Tony Brown thought it was too rough. Gaby played with the Sudbury Wolves and worked out with the Montreal Royals seniors. One of the guards working out with the Columbia football team is Donald Atkinson. And if the team is as weak as Lou Little claims, the fans likely will be calling him "atrocious." Gus Lesnevich and Bernie Reynolds have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a little pre-season training.

Pasteurized Milk Can Be Had at Home

Pasteurized milk can be available to every farm family in Hempstead county even though many families

have their own milk supply with a simple formula for home pasteurization offered by Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood. Pasteurization is very important when there is an infant in the family because young babies are susceptible to all types of diseases and germs. Therefore, it is a risk to feed them milk that may not be safe.

Milk is the one food a person can eat throughout life without ill effects. Mrs. Blackwood explains, and it is needed by the human body as much in middle and advanced age as it is in infancy.

The formula for making the home milk supply free of germs is as follows: Place the milk in a double boiler. If no double boiler is available, use any pan and place it in a larger vessel of boiling water. Stir constantly while heating. Bring the milk just to the boiling point.

Remove boiler from the fire. Place the boiler or pan on ice water and cool the milk as quickly as possible. If there is no ice, place the boiler in cold water. First, be sure that the milk does not come to the boiling point. Second, be sure to remove the milk from the fire and cool it quickly.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

EASTER SPECIAL

1 - 8x10 Beautifully Hand Colored

6 - 3x5 GIFT PORTRAITS

REGULAR 4.50 VALUE

FOR ONLY \$3.00

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO

Here's TIDE-Procter & Gamble's new washday miracle!

NOTHING LIKE IT!

...no soap—no other "suds"—no other washing product known—will get your family wash as CLEAN as Tide!

World's CLEANEST wash!

No matter what other washing product you may be using, amazing new Tide will get everything CLEANER—even greasy overalls! Tide not only leaves clothes free from dirt, but actually removes dingy soap film, too. No other washing product will touch Tide for cleaning power!

Actually BRIGHTENS colors!

Treat your pretty wash prints and other gay washables to a Tide wash... see how much brighter they look after Tide has removed the dulling soap film. Is Tide really safe for those washable colors? Yes, ma'am! With all its unmatched cleaning power, Tide's truly safe for all washables.

World's WHITEST wash!

It's a mighty proud Monday the day you hang out your first Tide wash. Your sheets, sheets, pillowcases, towels, will dance and gleam on the line. Think of it! In hardest water, Tide gets them more dazzling white than any soap or any other washing product known! Hard to believe? It's a fact!



Many Speakers to Take Part in High School Career Day April 1

Educators, Businessmen on Program

Pictured above are some of the visiting representatives of various occupations and schools, who will participate in the Regional Career Day to be held at Hope High School April 1, 1949.

Those pictured are as follows: Lt. Jack Rhea, Safety director of Department of Arkansas State Police; Lawson M. Anderson, Assistant forester in charge, Arkansas Development and resource commissions; Bill Keith, Manager Orange Hotel, Camden, Arkansas; Dr. George F. Branigan, Dean of Engineering, University of Arkansas; Dr. Henry Kronenberg, dean of College of Education, University of Arkansas; Mrs. Bob Cowan, Director of Physical Education for Womber, Oachita College; Joe W. Hill, of Henderson State Teachers College; Thomas L. Headley, head of Speech Department, Henderson State Teachers College; Miss Selma Lippeatt, district supervisor of Vocational Education, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Coach Ivan Grove of Hendrix College, Conway; M. Worley of U. S. Employment Service, Little Rock, Arkansas; Miss Amy Jean Greene, Henderson State Teachers College; J. K. McGuire, District Traffic Supervisor of Bell Telephone Company, Fort Springs; Horace Hubbard, Vocational Guidance Counselor, Hope High School; Dr. Carl F. Hankins, General Draughon School of Business, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. Halsted, district supervisor, State Welfare Department, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Mrs. Margaret Richter, former Air Hostess, Mid-Continent Air Lines; Mr. Boyd, training manager, Mid-Continent Air Lines, Texarkana; Mr. Gardner, Mid-Continent Air Lines, Shreveport, La.

Besides those pictured there will be several other distinguished guests, including representatives from every college in Arkansas and several out-of-state schools.

The students will have an opportunity to talk to these representatives about their future college careers.

Also included will be both Army and Navy representatives and also Marine Corps.

About 60 or more students will participate in the Career Day. The school will be dismissed and the day devoted entirely to classes in the various occupations.



Dr. Henry Kronenberg



Horace Hubbard



Mrs. Margaret Richter



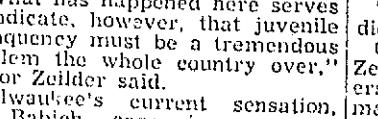
Joseph W. Hill



Amy Jean Greene



Lawson M. Anderson



Thomas L. Headley

Navy to Take Part



The Navy Recruiting Station at Texarkana, Arkansas announces that they will participate in the regional career day being conducted by the Hope High School on April first.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Horace Hubbard, vocational counselor of Hope High School. The periods assigned to the Navy are 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., both being in room 108.

Navy recruiters taking part in this program will be A. C. Sumner, chief quartermaster; P. H. O'Neill, Chief Gunner's mate; and H. C. Whittington, chief machinist's mate. The navy program will consist of two navy motion pictures in Technicolor, "The Navy Recruit" and "Life at Sea", a short talk on "The Advantages of choosing the Navy as a Career," and informal discussions on questions pertaining to the Navy.

In selecting speakers for Career Day, Vocational Counselor Horace Hubbard of Hope High School, has made use of local talent in addition to special out-of-town speakers. Several local people outstanding in their occupation work have been included in the program. Among these are: James Pilkinson, Attorney-at-Law; Rev. S. A. Whitlow, Pastor of the First Baptist church; Ollie Olsen, Dairymen; George Fraizer and L. B. Tooley, KXAR; George Robison, Robison and Co.; Mr. Boyd, of the Post Office; Alex Washburn, Editor of Hope Star; Mrs. Brannan, florist; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Welfare Office; Mr. Horn, Photographer; Mr. Bittle, Experiment Station; Miss Sophie Sue Harper, elementary school supervisor; Mrs. Erticard, Librarian; Dr. Cannon, Physician and Surgeon; Mr. O'Neal, Machine Shop; E. W. Edwards, contractor; Carl Jones, Electrician; Mrs. Turner, Hempstead County Health Unit.

The local radio station KXAR will broadcast the program of the general assembly of Career Day. The program will be presented for students attending in the Hope High School Auditorium 9:30 to 10 a.m. Friday. This program is intended to serve as an orientation feature of Career Day.

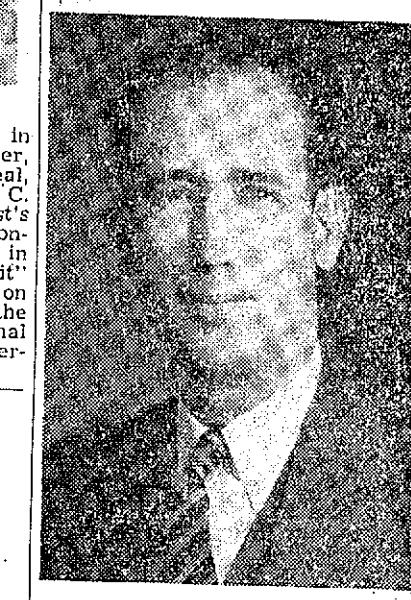
The following program will be presented: Horace Hubbard, Vocational Guidance Counselor Presiding Welcome: Norma Jean Franks, Hope High School Senior, Introductions of visitors by Tony Bon, Hope High School Senior, Remarks: James H. Jones, Supt. of Hope Schools. The guidance program and Career Day: Dolph Camp, State Department of Education, Vocational Guidance Director. Announcements: Allen J. Hernon, Principal Hope High School. Group singing: Led by DeQueen High School Senior with Peggy Routon, Ashdown High School, at the piano.

Local Speakers Used When Possible

KXAR Station to Broadcast Opening



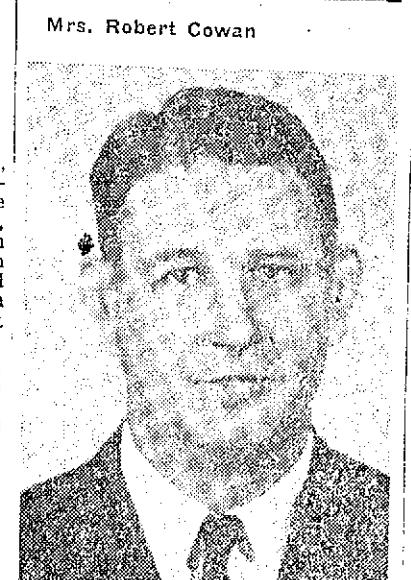
W. W. Keith



S. E. Halstie



Selma Lippeatt



J. K. McGuire



Lt. Jack Rhea

Native of Lewisville Gives First Hand Information After Two Tours in Europe

Editor's note—E. C. Deane, El Dorado, has written a series of articles from first-hand knowledge and information gathered in two tours of Europe. Deane is a veteran of the European front both as a soldier and as a tourist. He saw five years of active service in World War II in the United States and Europe and was discharged as a Lieutenant colonel late in 1946. He served in various times in headquarters of General Ike Eisenhower, Omar Bradley and G. S. Patton, Jr. (15 months in Patton's Third army headquarters) and decorated for meritorious service by Patton. He was commanding for several months of the international press center at Nuremberg trials of Hermann Goering and other top Nazis. He was chief of public information at two subsequent trials of high-ranking Nazis during 1947 and 1948 as a civilian information specialist for the U. S. government.

Subsequent to the Goering trial, the United States has carried on alone at Nuremberg. The other nations have held war crimes trials individually in other parts of Germany. The following information is entirely concerned with the trials held in Nuremberg since the end of the Goering trial.

The United States indicted 185 German leaders for varied crimes, including wars of aggression, use of slave labor, mass slaughter of "racially inferior" peoples and so forth. Of these, 177 persons, including two women, actually underwent trial, eight others being released for various reasons, including suicide.

Trial results to date, in 11 final judgments, are: 24 sentenced to death, 20 given life sentences, 69 sentenced to prison, 10 others found guilty but released for time served, and 33 acquitted.

In general, the trials fell into four classifications: military, industrial, governmental, and the Nazi SS (Elite Guard). Only in the SS trials were any death sentences handed down.

German military leaders were charged on such counts as waging wars of aggression, committing crimes against captured troops, and murder of civilian populations in conquered nations.

In two of the industrial trials, names well known to Americans came to notice—I. G. Farben, and Krupp, the dye and munitions makers respectively. A total of 24 Farben and Krupp officials were found guilty on charges such as misuse of slave labor. All were declared innocent, however, of personal guilt in plotting with Hitler to make wars of aggression. This finding gave the American prosecution perhaps its major disappointment of the entire proceeding.

Trials of governmental leaders took in close advisors to Hitler in his aggressions, officials who had part in the Nazi program of racial extermination, and judges who presided over the infamous Nazi "people's courts" in which Nazis were made a mockery.

There were three trials of SS Elite Guard officials, with an American attorney, James M. McNamee, of Little Rock, in charge of the defense. The trials were held in the Nuremberg trials, except one held early in 1947.

First as an officer of the United States army, and later as a civil employee of our government, I had the opportunity to participate in the trials of Calvary Presbyterian Church, the last of the 13 trials, the so-called "ministers case", are just now finishing many weeks of work weighing voluminous evidence to determine the guilt or innocence of 21 men who were close to Hitler in the Nazi government.

In most churches yesterday the pulpit was mentioned from the pulpit. Said Rev. F. George sety of Calvary Presbyterian Church: "It is the guilt of our genera-

head of the German medical service which performed unbelievably cruel experiments on helpless concentration camp prisoners.

To present its case in the 12 trials, the American prosecution used 347 trial days, presented 367 witnesses, and introduced 14,737 exhibits into evidence. German defense lawyers used 847 trial days, called 833 witnesses, and introduced 20,757 exhibits. Everything was done both in English and German, and all verbal proceedings during court sessions were recorded both in writing and in sound. Two and three trials ran simultaneously for months on end during one period last year. Five trials were in session at the same time. It goes without saying, everybody at Nuremberg was busy most of the time.

American judges of distinguished records, many of them on leave from state supreme courts, served on the Nuremberg tribunals. Every possible effort was exerted by these judges to assure every defendant a fair trial. Prosecution evidence in the most part was taken from official German records. German defense counsel were permitted to put in evidence almost every thing they deemed material, in seeking to offset the damning details of these records. Comment and argument were not curtailed.

In their own defense, most of the accused blamed somebody higher up, frequently Adolf Hitler himself. Others maintained they saw nothing wrong in what they did, since they did it for Germany.

Most brazen of all, saying he was merely helping Germans to cleanse themselves of elements in the population.

There was little visible regret among the whole lot of 177 defend-

ants. As a result, a bracelet label is attached at five foot intervals on any cord which meets the Underwriters Laboratories standards.

The Underwriters' Laboratories also use four different colored labels which have the following meanings:

1. A yellow label indicates a cord suitable for low-wattage appliances, not subject to wear. Example: the first wire of a lamp.

2. A blue label cord is used with lamps, clocks, radios, and small motor-driven equipment.

3. A label is used on the second most durable cord. It is used on cords for heating appliances such as roasters, hot plates, and irons.

4. The red label indicates that the cord will give satisfactory service for at least 3,000 cycles. One cycle means the movement of a cord as used in one typical operation, such as the movement of a flat iron back and forth once on the ironing board.

5. A gold label shows that the cord is built for extra long life. It will stand a great deal of bending and will last for 10,000 cycles or more. This one is spoken of as a heavy duty cord because it will carry a larger amount of electricity. It is suitable for appliances such as hair dryers.

Thus, it is easy to see how important it is to have the proper type of appliance cord if you expect to give good service. Mrs. Blackwood explains: "Even with electrical appliances, there is much in the old saying: 'There's no use to send a boy on a man's errand.'

Cords are made to do certain types of jobs. Some are made to do light work or carry light loads of electricity; others are made to do heavier work and can carry heavier loads of electricity. In other words, lamp cords are made for lamps and small appliances, asbestos insulated cords for heating appliances, heavy duty for tools, and rubber-covered cords for all electrical equipment that may be used in damp or wet places.

Look for the Underwriter's Laboratory certificate when buying electrical cords. Mrs. Blackwood advises: "Electrical products manufacturers ask this non-profit organization, which makes tests for safety and strength of various types of cords, to work out ways by which the public could know which cords comply with safety standards."

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7 Southwest Schools to Be Represented

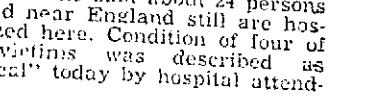
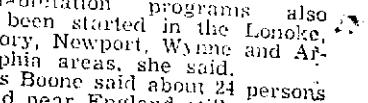
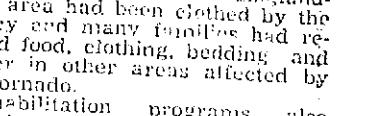
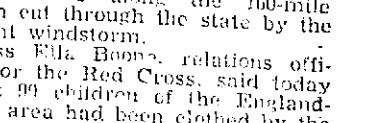
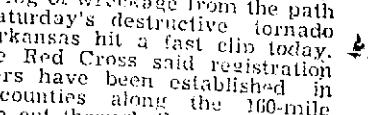
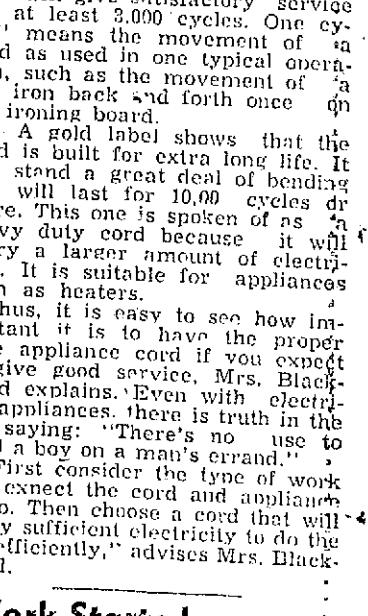
Seven Southwest Arkansas High Schools have registered their senior classes to attend Career Day. These students, sponsored by their Vocation Guidance Counselors, will spend the entire day at Hope High School attending conferences.

Following is the list of schools, listed alphabetically: De Queen, Miss Frances Thrasher; Doniphan, Mr. George Herod; Nashville, Mr. Bill Williams; Ashdown, Miss Janette Tull; Foreman, Mrs. Ruth LaGrone; Delight, Mr. Rex Ramsey.

E. R. Brown, County School supervisor, also announced that the senior classes of all Hempstead County high schools will also attend.

All Arkansas Colleges Are Invited

Invitations were sent to all Arkansas Colleges to be present for Career Day. All accepted and will have representatives on hand for conferences with students who plan to attend college. The High School Library has been reserved for colleges. Each student interested will be given a period for conference representative with the college of his choice.



Reserve in Hurling Looks Good to Meyer

San Bernardino, Cal., March 29—(UP)—Manager Billy Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates today looked over his ball club with an analytical eye and decided his "secondary reserve" pitching strength was his biggest hope for a National League pennant.

Meyer has pretty well decided on his first three starters. They are holdover Bob Chenes, Murry Dickson, former St. Louis cardinal ace, and rookie Bill Werle, up from the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast league.

After them he has four or five throwers he intends to use for "spot" action only. For relief work there's the old Brooklyn standby, Hugh Casey, a ripe 31, and Kirby Higbe, 33. Another Irishman pair follows—Bob Muncriff, 33, brought from Cleveland, and Elmer Riddle,

22. Truett (Rip) Sewell, almost 41, is another of Meyer's spot pitchers. Last season Sewell's blower batted up 13 wins against 3 losses—seven of the victories coming at the expense of the Chicago Cubs. Sewell's spot will be primarily against his "cousins," the Cubs. Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, 33, who pitched the Yankees to a pennant a few years ago, is also sure for spot work.

Behind the plate, Meyer probably will use veteran Clyde McCullough, 32, to lend experience to youths Eddie Fitzgerald.

Outfielder Fred (Dixie) Walker is Meyer's top example of how his vet training program operates. Walker at 38 is not the same ballplayer who won the hearts of a million Brooklyn fans. Dixie can still hit, however, and Meyer told him last season to play only when he felt like it and to tell him when he was ready to go into the starting lineup.

Walker didn't feel ready for the opening nine until August. When Dixie did get in regularly, he burned up the loop in the last two months of play, finishing the season with a .316 batting mark. That's the same way Meyer is dealing his cards this training season.

Meyer's winning system is to let the older players decide when they're ready to play. He doesn't let his own whims make the decision.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 29—(UPI)—Governor McMath said today he will act by noon tomorrow on all bills of the 1949 legislature awaiting his signature or veto.

He said most of the remaining bills will be vetoed because he believes major legislation already has been signed into law.

He plans to leave for Texas tomorrow to address the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and the Texas House of Representatives.

He must act on the bills before Friday. Otherwise under the law they become effective without his way, died last night. He was 72.

SEALED BID SALE GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY

TELEPHONE SYSTEM AND FENCING Located At SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUNDS HOPE, ARKANSAS (For Off-Site Use Only)

This offering comprises telephone system, poles, cross-arms, overhead cable, underground cable, approximately 4.67 miles of chain link fence 7' high in concrete, approximately 300 feet woven wire and 31 posts, approximately 4.5 miles of 3-strand barbed wire and other related materials, and is open to priority holders and the general public.

PRIORITIES

This Offering is Subject to the Following Priorities in the Order Listed:

1. Federal Government Agencies
2. State and Local Governments
3. Non-Profit Institutions

These Priorities Will Expire at 11:00 A.M., CST., April 11, 1949

Priorities may inspect property from March 31 through April 10, from 8:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. any day except Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays. Applications from priority holders may be submitted on approved Application Form Z5-174—Applications may be obtained from the Office named below.

HOW—WHEN—AND WHERE TO BUY

Non-Priority (General Public) Bids are invited from non-priority purchasers (general public) for purchase and removal of these facilities, now located at the above site, on an "as is, where is" basis, and briefly described above.

All bids from the general public must be submitted on Bid Form No. RPL-PNI-7A-6. This bid form describes the property, states the terms and conditions of sale and provides instructions on how to bid.

Bid Forms Will Not Be Available to the General Public Until April 22, 1949

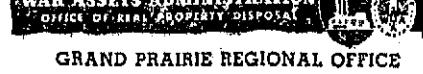
This sale number and bid opening date must be plainly marked in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope, as follows: Bid on RPL-PNI-7A-6; Opening Date May 3, 1949. Bids received which are not so identified will not be considered, but will be returned to the bidder.

This advertisement is not a basis for negotiations and War Assets Administration reserves the right to consider all bids in the light of the applicable objectives of the Surplus Property Act, and to reject any or all proposals.

Items currently being purchased by the Federal Government for national defense are subject to withdrawal, transfer or purchase with priority up to time of a commitment for sale.

Sealed bids from the general public will be received at the War Assets Administration, Office of Real Property Disposal, N. A. Plant, "A", Grand Prairie, Texas, until 11:00 A. M., May 3, 1949, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read. Inspection of the property may be arranged with the Office named below.

If you desire to bid on this material, write the Office below for a copy of invitation to Bid and Bid Forms and for further information.



GRAND PRAIRIE REGIONAL OFFICE Region 7 Dallas 2, Texas GP-870

Russian Works Longer for His Food and Clothes

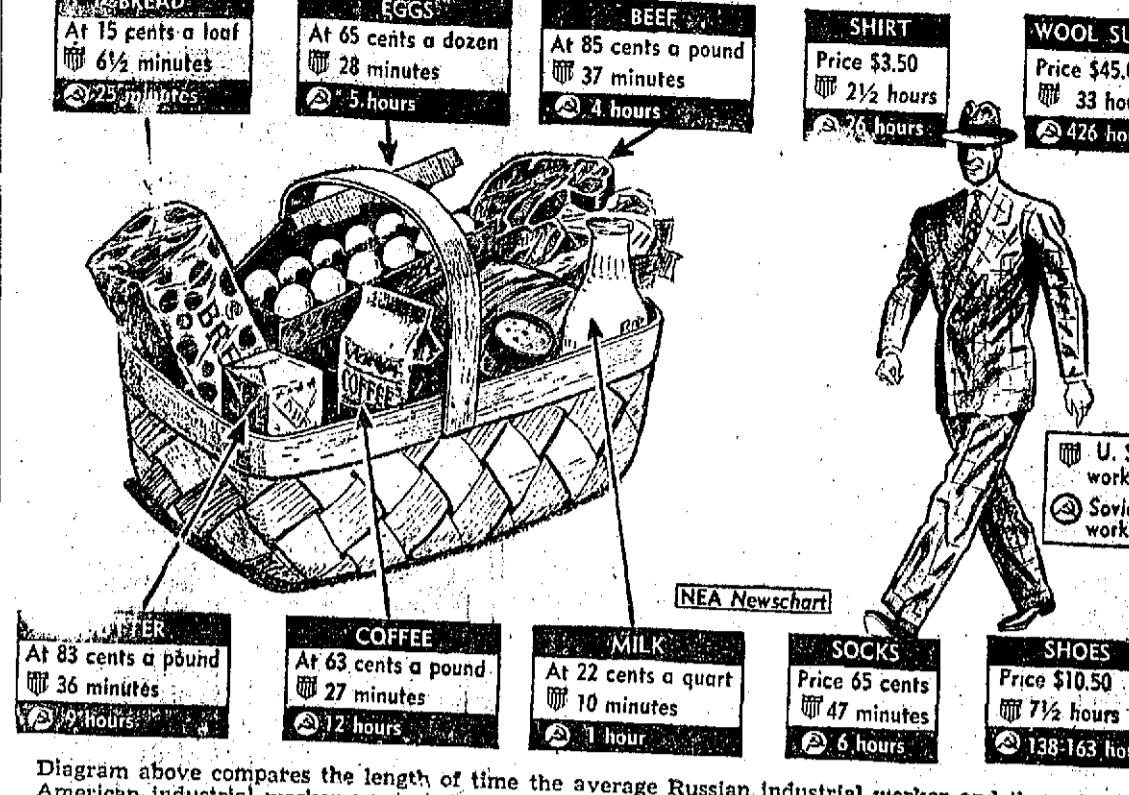


Diagram above compares the length of time the average Russian industrial worker and the average American industrial worker must stay on the job to earn enough money to buy basic food and clothing items. Purchasing powers like these were revealed in a Bureau of Labor Statistics study undertaken after Moscow ordered retail price reductions ranging from 10 to 30 per cent for Soviet legal 204-hour work month.

signature as 20 days will have elapsed since the legislature's adjournment.

McMath yesterday signed a bill appropriating an additional \$610,000 for state, district and county livestock shows. He vetoed another bill which would have given \$225,000 to county shows for construction purposes.

Also vetoed were bills to appropriate \$28,500 for a Confederate memorial at Vicksburg, Miss., and \$1,200 for a Pea Ridge battlefield park in Benton county.

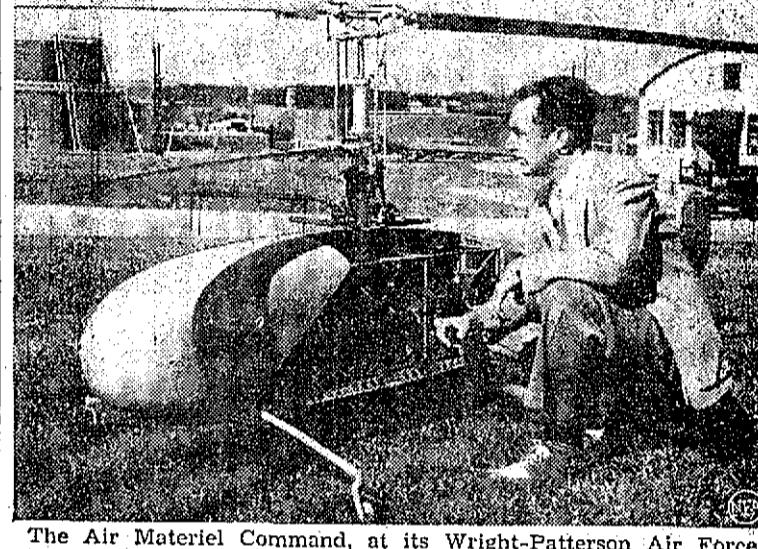
State police reported they found open gambling when they raided the swank establishment recently.

Later, Henry Mallory, the part owner, and six employees were fined \$100 and costs each on misdemeanor gambling charges. No one contested yesterday's permanent closing order.

KING'S UNCLE DIES

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 30—(AP)—Prince Harald, uncle of King Frederick IX of Denmark and brother of King Haakon VII of Norway, died last night. He was 72.

Models Used in Air Force Studies



The Air Materiel Command, at its Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., has set up a complete miniature airport, the exact replica of real one, complete with "control tower." Midget planes, perfect models of regular Air Force craft, are used for research purposes. Here Adam Stolzenberger, chief of the unit, inspects a baby helicopter prior to a test flight.

Question of Which Side Yugoslavia Will Join Is Issue Worth Watching

By SIGRID ARNE
(For DEWITT MACKENZIE)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington, March 28—(AP)—Yugoslavia's capital Belgrade, is now the locale of one of the more exciting cat-and-mouse games among the diplomats. Stories out of there will bear watching the next month or so.

The prize played for is nothing less than a nation. Will Yugoslavia stay on the Kremlin leash or will she join the Western world?

Diplomats here point out that if Yugoslavia's dictator, Marshal Tito, finally breaks with Moscow and Allies his nation with the West, the defection will certainly raise debate in other middle European capitals—Sofia, Prague and Warsaw, among them.

Yugoslavia came out of World War II with Moscow-trained Tito at its head. It became a party to the security and trade treaties through which Moscow set out to bind middle Europe to Moscow plus.

Then last summer, to the surprise of the Western world, the Cominform cast off Tito, saying that he was pursuing a "nationalist" policy.

Tito has countered in several speeches since then. They add up to a Yugoslavian fear that the nation would be forced, under Moscow's plan, to act as merely a source of raw materials to the rest of the Soviet bloc.

And Yugoslavia, like so many other nations today, wants to do more than empty out ores and cotton and wheat for some other nation's factories. It wants some of its own factories. Yugoslavia has valuable mineral deposits. It wants at least, a small steel industry. Moscow promised Yugoslavia some machinery, but there is no certain way for Washington trade experts to know whether Russia ever delivered.

Tito's worries about his nation staying a raw material supplier, however, would seem to indicate that Moscow forgot to deliver the machinery she promised.

Since last mid-summer Tito and his nation have lived in a half-world.

They were tossed off by the Cominform, which binds together the Soviet Union and its satellites. They were cut off by the Western world since late 1948, when the United States ordered that no materials with a war potential could be shipped into the iron curtain area. That embargo has become almost complete.

Last December Tito told his nation that trade with the Soviet union would also be cut short. Moscow had decided that it would ship to Yugoslavia in 1949 just one-eighth of what it did last year. So Yugoslavia lives half isolated both from communism and democracy.

But Tito has kept his power in the seven months since he was cold-shouldered by the Moscow created Cominform. He still controls both the army and the secret police, and he has just received a vote of confidence from the Yugoslav Communist party.

In the past weeks news reports from Belgrade have said that both American and British steel companies have been in Yugoslavia looking over the possibilities of putting up a small steel industry.

In both London and Washington

there are signs that Tito is being watched for some point at which both governments will decide to back him by letting him buy the machinery he needs to strengthen his country, and hence to strengthen himself.

The British minister of state, Hector Macmillan, has just told the House of Commons that Britain hopes no British move "will embarrass the Yugoslav government."

He thought the nation had been "futilely treated by the Soviets, the Poles and the Albanians."

American policy makers are less outspoken right now. But they are watching Tito for what power he has to hold it to the purely "what and to hold it to the purely" good for Yugoslavia" line. When and if they decide he will not be shoved around by the Kremlin will get permission to buy the rest of American machinery he needs. That may come soon. Right now Washington is feeling out the soft spots in Belgrade. So are the Russians. It adds up to the colossal cat-and-mouse game now going on in Belgrade.

Young is almost blind now, but he still manages to get around enough on his farm at nearby Peoli to do some early morning chores. No birthday celebration was planned for him, but he was tendered a dinner a few days ago in honor of that event, a dinner attended by more than 200 of his neighbors.

Old Cy said he thought present day hurlers "wasted too many" and thus tired themselves because they "aren't familiar enough with opposing batting orders."

"In my day," he said, emphasizing his point with the end of his pipe, "we pitched every other day and knew the batters inside out. Control was 99 per cent of pitching and we knew exactly where to throw the ball to get the man out."

Young has won more games, pitched more games, and played more years than any other major league pitcher in history.

In 22 years of big league pitching he won only one game in 1935, and he was the first man in modern baseball to pitch a perfect game. His only better of 1934 was the first since 1880 and an independent. Day 1935, he hurled 20 innings without allowing a base on balls for an American League record.

Clubs

Union

The Union Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. I. A. Whitley, Wednesday, March 16. The meeting was called to order by everyone repeating the creed and the song of the month was sung. Devotional was read by Mrs. I. A. Whitley. Everyone answered the roll call by "How I Can Improve My Family's Health". Six members were present, and four visitors, Mrs. Howell Goad, Mrs. Bill Bowler from Victory Club, Mrs. W. T. Taylor from Wallaceburg and Mrs. Paul McCormick.

Mrs. I. A. Whitley gave a report on poultry. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Jeff Norville. The hostess served sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Monroe Willis.

Hinton

Home made aids and carotene in the demonstration given by Mrs. Tommie Gibson at the Hinton Home Demonstration Club, Monday March 14, in the home of Mrs. Tommie Gibson.

Mrs. Eddie Black, president, presided at the meeting. The devotion was led by Miss Delois Huett. Song and prayer. Roll call was answered by 9 members. Each one answered with what she did to improve her family's health. One new member, Miss Delois Huett, was added to the club. Reading of the minutes was approved as read.

The poultry leader gave some useful hints on how and ways that we might make our poultry pay better. During the recreation period, Mrs. Lonnie Henderson made highest score. The gift package was won by Delois Huett.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lester Cox.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

St. Paul

Several ladies of the Ozan, St. Paul and Sardis communities met with Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood Thursday afternoon March 17 at the St. Paul Church to organize a Home Demonstration Club.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Monroe Stuart; Vice-president, Mrs. A.G. Smead; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Bessie Goodlett. The training leaders chosen were: Poultry, Mrs. K. F. Hayes; Home Grounds, Mrs. Monroe Stuart; Dairy, Mrs. Fulton Ammonette; Child Development and Family Life, Mrs. A.G. Smead; Home Industry, Mrs. Bessie Goodlett; Home Management, Mrs. A.G. Smead; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Fulton Ammonette; and Recreation, Mrs. Monroe Stuart.

After the election of officers and a general discussion of club work, the group decided to call their club the St. Paul Home Demonstration Club.

An interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Blackwood on the contents of a family medicine cabinet.

The club will meet the third

Thursday in each month in the homes of the members. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Monroe Stuart.

Twenty women attended the Home Demonstration Club meeting held Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at The Tex Show room on East third street.

Miss Blanche Randolph, Extension Food Preservation Specialist from Little Rock conducted the demonstration on preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing. A demonstration on selection of canned fruits and vegetables to display at the fair was also given by Miss Blackwood, Home Demonstration Club.

The following Home Demonstration Clubs were represented: Shoer Springs, Center Point, Columbus, Victory, Sweet Home, Baker, Hopewell, Green Laster, Melrose, Liberty Hill and Peace.

Carrots and Irish potatoes, now in abundant supply, differ in the way the skin retains nutrients during cooking. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood explains that potatoes, boiled or baked in their jackets, offer better nutrition than those peeled before cooking.

If you want to serve potatoes without their skin, remove it after cooking, rather than before, she suggests. This may save time as well as nutritive value because skinning a hot boiled potato is quicker and easier than paring a raw potato.

With carrots the story is different however. Carrot skin seems to give little or no protection to nutritive value, according to tests. To save time and waste many Hempstead County homemakers prefer to

leave the skin on young, small, tender carrots. Mature, stored carrots, on the other hand, may be more appetizing if pared before cooking.

Evening Shade

The members of the Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, March 3, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Anderson, with Mrs. Byron Ogburn as co-hostess. The Anderson home was attractively decorated with Spring flowers at vantage points.

Refreshments were served to members, four children and Mrs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Willie Beard.

ROAD GROUP TO MEET

80 Square Prints
Stripes, Plaids, Checks and solids. All new patterns. 36 inches wide.

3 Yards 99c

36 Inch Gingham

Red and white, green and white and blue and white, medium check. Also lovely big plaids that are mercerized and sanforized.

REGULAR 1.19 VALUES

89c Yard

Ladies Gowns

Pretty new gowns in crepes, satins and jersey. Both lace trimmed and tailored styles. White, blue, pink, and yellow. All sizes.

REGULAR 2.98 VALUES

2.49

Regular 3.95 Values ... 2.98 Regular 5.95 Values ... 3.98

Bath Towels

Plaids Size 20 x 49 and regular 39c values

27c

Heavy Blue and white and regular 69c values
Pastels, sizes 22 x 44 and 1.49 values

59c
1.19

Cotton Print Dresses

One lot of these 80 square cotton print dresses in 12 styles. Sunbacks, wrap around and others. All colors.

REGULAR 2.98 VALUES

1.59

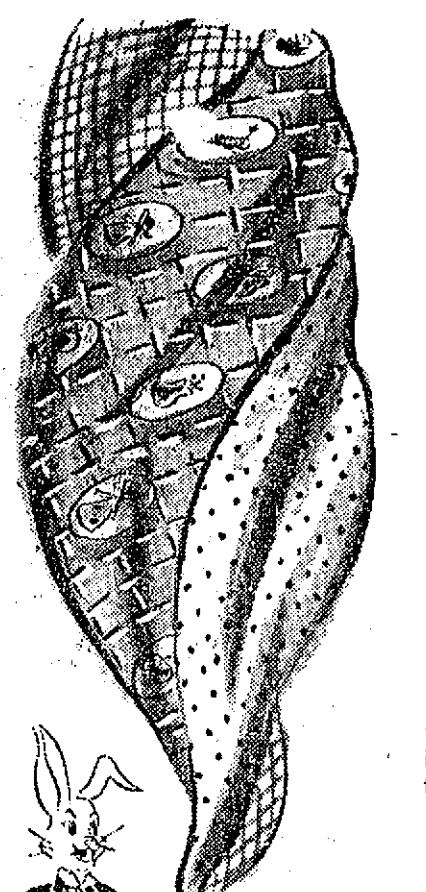
Don't Miss It!

BLAKE'S STOREWIDE SALE

8 BIG DAYS!

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3

LOOK! During this Big Storewide Sale at Blake's April 1 through April 9th — \$30,000 worth of good, new Spring merchandise, just in time for Easter. It has been a long time since you have been offered such quality merchandise at these LOW PRICES. Please Be Here ... See for yourself ... and save.



CURTAIN SCRIM
42 inch curtain scrim in white, ecru, blue and green. Buy now and save. Regular 39c values.

19c yd.

CHAMBRAY
Stripes and solids on special for this store wide clearance. Regular 49c yard value. Special

3 yds. 1.00

WASH SILKS
More than a dozen to choose from in fancy patterns and polka dots. 40 inches wide, and good assortment of patterns. Regular 1.39 values.

89c yd.

SPECIAL ---
Be sure and see our collection of Batiste and Powder Puff muslins.

69c to 98c yd.

NEW NYLONS

Good grade, first quality, 45 gauge, 20 denier. New spring shades.

1.25 values 1.00 values

79c 69c

MELBA SHEETS

These are 81 x 99 sheets that are on special at this low price.

1.98 each

PILLOW CASES
To match 42 x 36 each 44c

Ladies Panties

These are counter soiled. Small sizes 5 to 7 and up to 98c values.

3 pair 99c

Ladies Panties

Tailored and lace trimmed styles in white, blue, pink and black. All size briefs.

49c to 1.47

LADIES SLIPS

Pretty pastel crepe slips with lace trim tops and bottoms. Sizes 32 to 42.

1.47 3.49

3.98 values

2.39 3.79

4.95 values

3.79

4.95 values

3.79

NEW PRINTS

Pretty new 36 inch prints that are fast color and in new patterns. Special for only

25c yd.

BUTCHER LINEN

Junior butcher linen, 36 inches wide in solid green, blue, pink, white and flame. Special

79c yd.

BATES FABRICS

Pretty new fancy patterns and it is 36 inches wide. Has no superior. Special for only

79c yd.

SPECIAL ---

Be sure and see our collection of Batiste and Powder Puff muslins.

69c to 98c yd.

NEW NYLONS

Good grade, first quality, 45 gauge, 20 denier. New spring shades.

1.25 values 1.00 values

79c 69c

PREMIUM SHEETS

Extra heavy, free of starch and 81 x 99. Regular 2.69 values.

2.29

PILLOW CASES

To match 42 x 36 each 49c

Half Slips

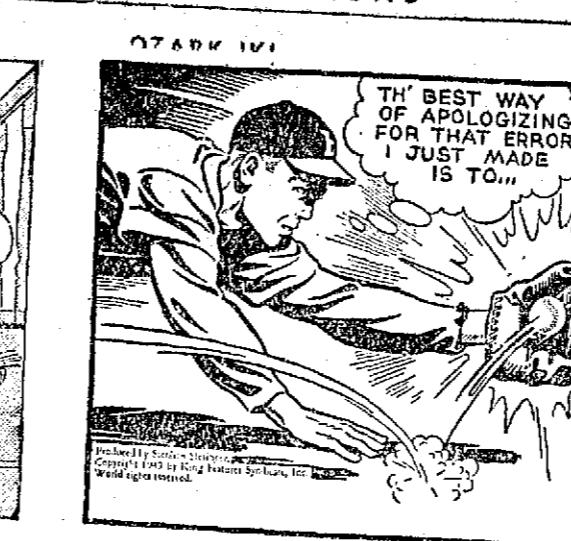
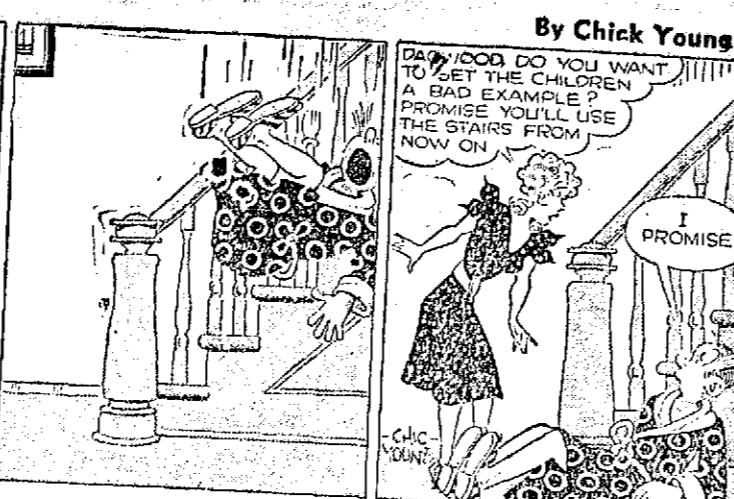
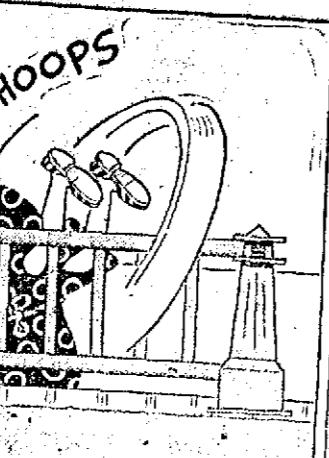
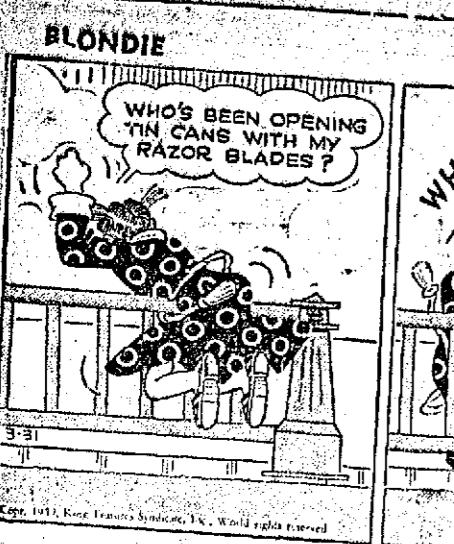
Ladies half slips in white, eyelet trim, cottons in long lengths also pastel silk that are lace trimmed.

1.79 and 2.79

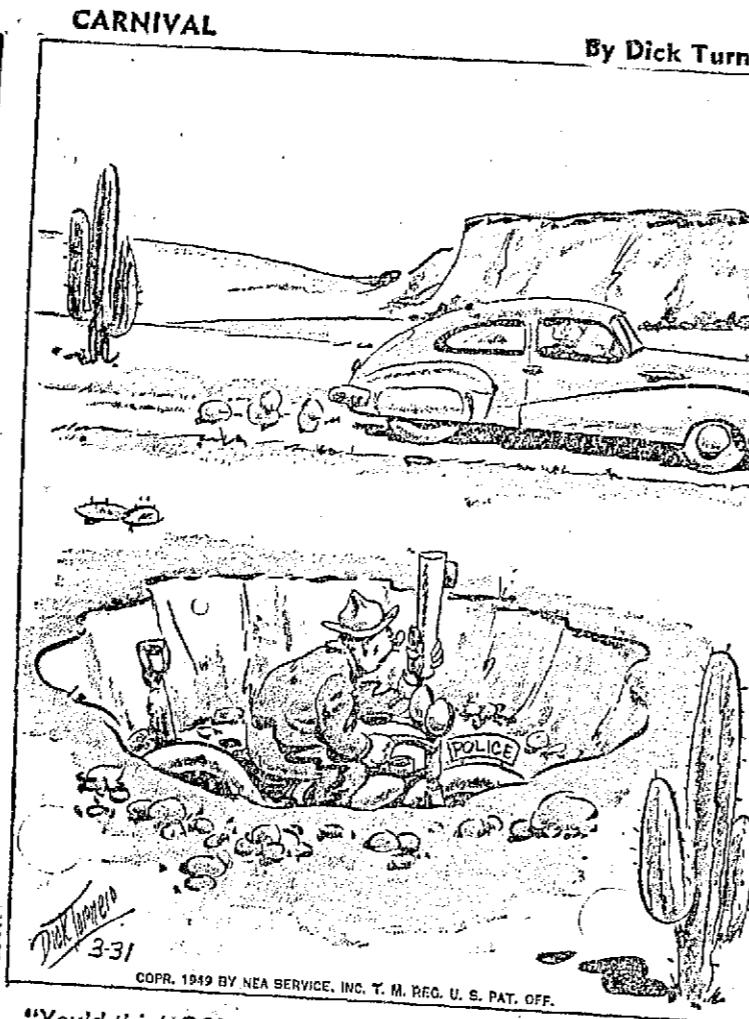
Ladies Slips

Cotton slips, 4 gore and eyelet embroidered trim. All sizes. 3.00 values

1.79 2.69



SIDE GLANCES



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

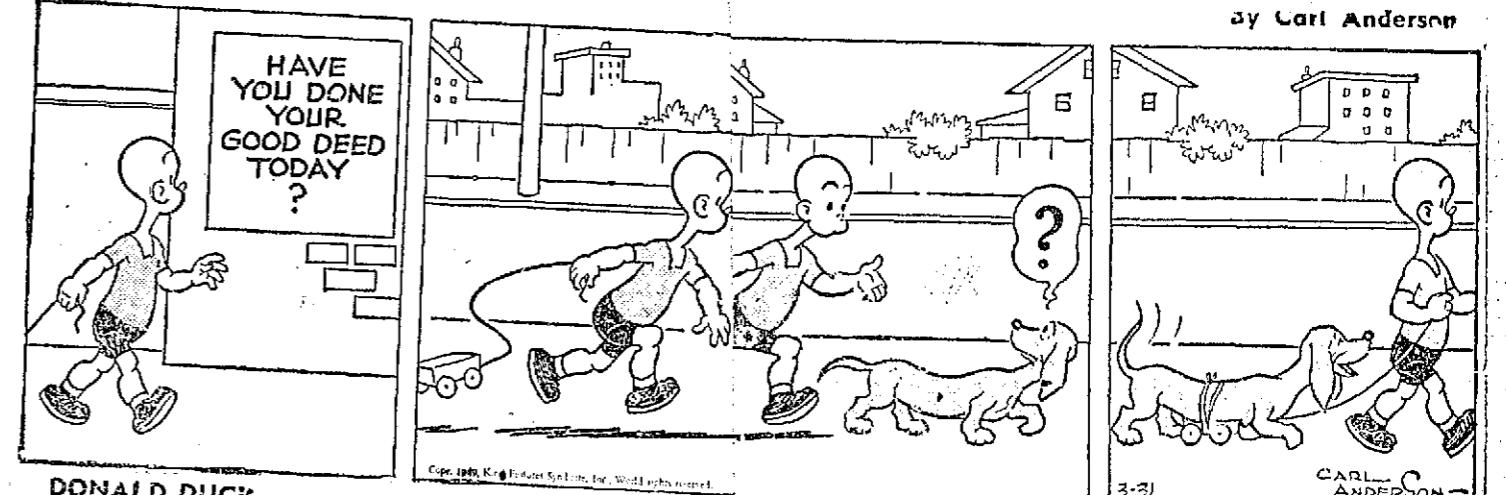


By Leslie Turner

*Your favorite dinner tonight, dear—everything creamed, and mince pie à la mode to top it off!"

"You'd think SOME company would put up a signboard out here SOME place!"

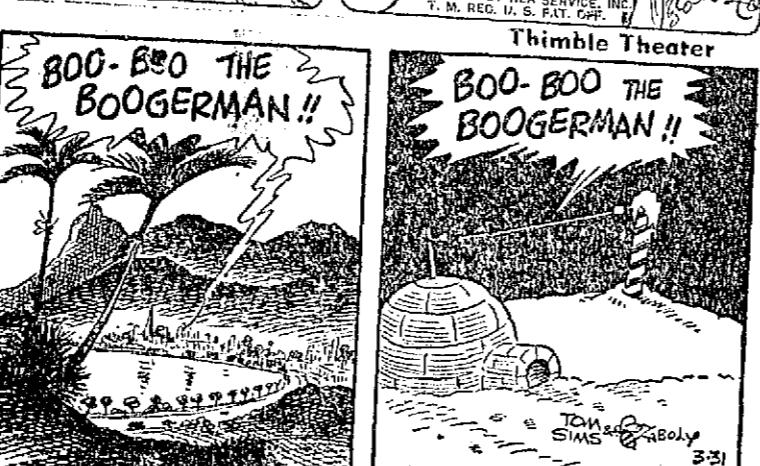
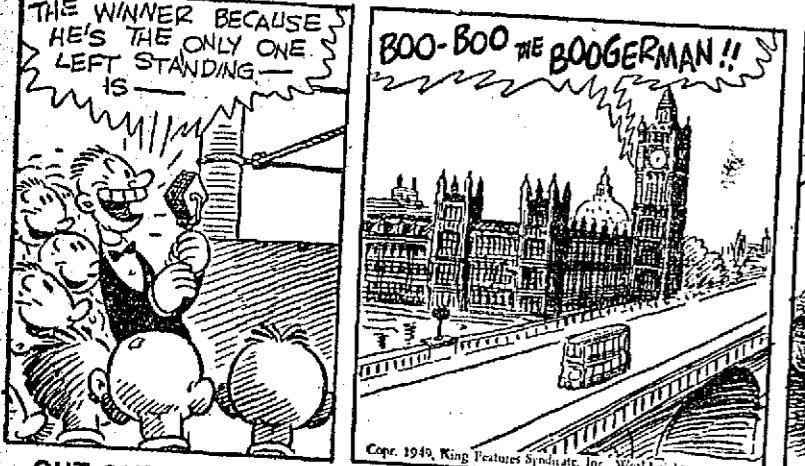
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Walt Disney

"I like to think of it more as a contribution, lady!"

POPEYE



By V. T. Hamlin

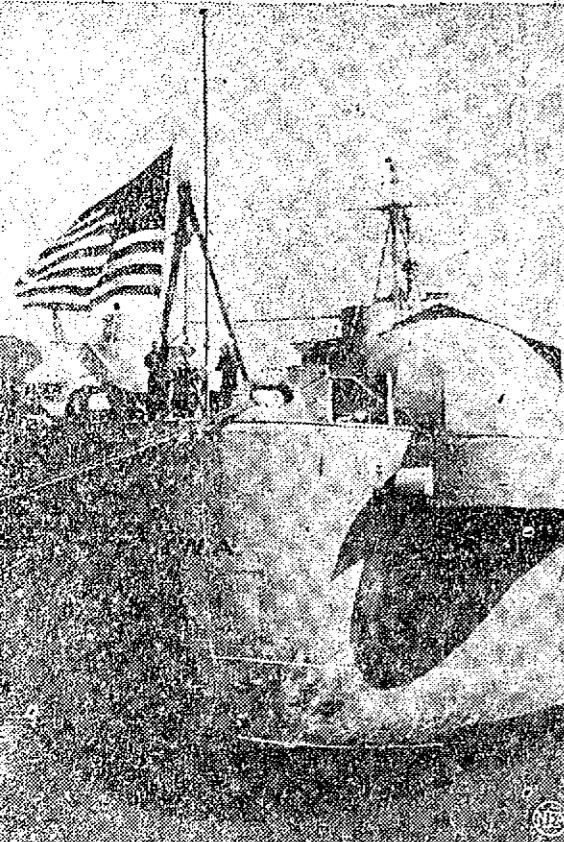


By Edgar Mattison



By Warner Bros. Cartoons

Iowa Gets Mothball Treatment



The Navy's last battleship in the Pacific—the mighty 45,000-ton USS Iowa—joins the mothball fleet as two seamen lower Old Glory from the stern in San Francisco. The decommissioning ceremonies were held after five months of encasing the super-battlewagon with a coating of rubber, spun glass and plastic.

Poles Start Giving 'Social Freeze' to Americans and Britshers in Poland

B LARRY ALLEN
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Warsaw — The social "freeze" is on in Poland. Both Americans and Britshers are getting the crush-off from the Poles.

Poles not only are not coming to parties, cocktail affairs and other social events organized by members of the American and British colonies. Many times they don't even trouble to answer "P. S. V. P." invitations.

The answer to anything the government doesn't want to talk about is: "We don't know anything about it. We never heard of it. That is the reply of the government's official spokesman to any inquiries about the social "cold war."

Those of the American embassy who like to entertain complain that it is not a question of setting a date and inviting Polish friends. If the American host hopes to attract a Polish guest the procedure is to telephone the Pole and ask him to the date.

The government's official spokesman says, however, that no Pole is required to get official clearance to attend an Anglo-American affair.

Nevertheless, the brush-off goes on.

Colonel Nelson Dingle, the new American military attache, invited Polish military officials to a cocktail party to meet members of the group.

Dingle now has been waiting months to meet Marshal Michal Ymirek, minister of national defense. Commander Gerard Bogart of Scarsdale, N. Y., U. S. naval attaché, has been waiting since last August for an official meeting.

American Ambassador Waldemar J. Gallman invited representatives of the entire Polish press to a "get-together" cocktail party at his home. A half-dozen came of the 60 or more invited. The U. S. Information service asked students and professors of political science and 74 of them to see a film on how American election machinery works. Only seven showed up, and they were not impressed.

The social "freeze" is not confined to the Poles. Sadly lacking are contacts with the personnel of the Russian and other embassies of the "peoples democracies." Necessary official business is conducted in a suspicious, chill atmosphere.

The social "cold war" obviously is an outgrowth of the strained international situation. No one doubts for a moment that all this could be changed if Generalissimo Stalin were to announce that permanent peace is here and relations with the United States were just dandy.

Poles seem to believe everything they hear from their press, radio and government chiefs. Virtually everything they hear is anti-American and anti-British.

Stanislaw Radkiewicz, minister for public security recently fanned higher the Polish feelings of suspicion and distrust. He publicly declared that all "reaction" (that means anything or anybody opposed to the Communist-led government) at home or abroad is under the supreme command of "the most aggressive imperialistic power — the United States of America."

Americans once were the most popular foreigners in Poland. Today, they seem to be about as well-liked as flies in soup.

Will Rogers, Jr.
Fined for Speeding

Los Angeles, March 30 — (UPI) — An ex-congressman was fined \$17 for speeding and also heard a famous quotation from the late humorist, Will Rogers.

Traffic Judge Roger Pfaff yesterday also suspended the violator's license for 30 days and then recited this famous Rogers' advice:

"Don't speed. Get up 15 minutes earlier."

The violator who pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles in a 25-mile zone was Will Rogers, Jr.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Blytheville, March 30 — (AP)—Jack Rawlings of Blytheville, has been named chairman of the tenth annual cotton picking contest to be held here next October.

Government Leaders in Syria Jailed

Damascus, Syria, March 30 — (UPI) — The Syrian army seized power in Syria's capital today, arresting government leaders in a bloodless revolt at dawn.

Br. H. Husayn El Zaim, commander of the Syrian army, said the military coup was ordered because of "attacks against the army, inside as well as outside the house of representatives."

(U. S. minister James Hugh Keeley, Jr., reported from Damascus to Washington that President Shukri Al Kuwayli, Prime Minister Khaled Bey Azem and his entire cabinet had been arrested.)

Army officials said no a single drop of blood was shed in the lightning coup.

Curfew was clamped on the city at 6 a. m. local time and all was reported quiet several hours after Brigadier Zaim announced the seizure of power.

Zaim said the revolutionary movement was "purely local and has no foreign implication."

This was taken to mean that the new government would probably proceed with scheduled armistice negotiations with Israel. Two United Nations officials left Rhodes yesterday for Damascus to lay the ground-work for the Israeli-Syrian talks.

Zaim announced that army rule over Syria would be "temporary."

He said he was negotiating with Faris Bey El Khouri, speaker of the house of representatives and Syria's leading "elder statesman," on formation of a new cabinet.

When the cabinet is formed, Zaim said in a statement, the army will turn over power to the new premier.

"Our supreme desire is to safeguard the independence of our country, deliver her from the despotism and blight of the present rule and prepare for her really democratic rule," an army com-

municate said.

The army warned merchants not to take advantage of the government's cuts and raise prices.

The bloodless coup was the first serious disturbance since last December when riots forced the resignation of Premier Jamil Mardam Bey.

The riots were attributed then to resentment over the handling of the Palestine war. The people, who read only censored news of the fighting, were amazed when they learned the Syrians had failed to defeat the Jews.)

Al Kuwayli was elected president of the Syrian republic in 1943 and reelected in April, 1948. Syria had been a French mandate under the League of Nations, but the free French, who marched in during the war to forestall any German stroke there, proclaimed Syria's independence at Damascus Sept. 27, 1941.

Elections to Syria's parliament were held in July, 1947.

Onetime Queen of Diamonds Now Insane

New York, March 29 — (UPI) — Mabel Bell, who glittered in the international society scene several years ago as the "Queen of diamonds," has been committed to a state hospital for the mentally ill. Bellevue hospital records showed today that Mrs. Mabel Cella was committed to Manhattan state hospital March 15 from Bellevue.

Mabel Bell married Theodore Cella, her fifth husband, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 30, 1940.

Cella was not available for comment. Supreme court commitment papers are sealed.

The blonde daughter of a former Rochester, N.Y., bar tender reportedly picked up more than a quart of precious stones on her intercontinental ramblings during the '20s and '30s.

She was invited to public attention when she began appearing at social functions with jewels reportedly worth more than \$1,000,000. But worldwide attention came to her when she offered Charles A. Levine \$50,000 for permission to fly the Atlantic with him and Bert Acosta. Acosta refused to take her.

OWEN'S HOT PRICES FOR HAPPY HEARTS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY PRINT DRESSES

80 square, full cut, full length and nicely trimmed print dresses.

1.99

Men's UNDERSHIRTS

Full cut, combed yarn and they are regular 59c values. Friday and Saturday only.

3 for \$1.00

Men's DRESS SOX

Genuine banner wrap sox that are slightly irregular. 50c values. Now

2 pair 50c

Beaucrest SHEETS

Here is another sensational buy at Owen's. Size 81x99 and type 128.

2.00 each

Ladies NYLON HOSE

These are 51 gauge, 15 denier. Very special. Slightly irregular. Only

69c and 88c

Men's WORK SHOES

Peter Diamond Brand heavy work shoes for men. Regular \$5.00 value for

3.88

Men's Handkerchiefs

Large white handkerchiefs that are regular 19c values. Special for only

10c each

Close Out LADIES SHOES

One lot of ladies oxfords, and play shoes in red and brown. Regular 6.00 values.

2.00

EASTER DRESS SHOES

See the many new dress shoes for Easter that we have. Shoes for men, women and children in all styles and colors. New Low Prices

2.98 to 8.95

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

These are 80 square, fast color materials in these shirts. Regular \$3.00 values. Now

1.88

Heavy Brown
DOMESTIC
Special for
5 yds. 89c

Children's TRAINING PANTS

Here is another value at Owen's. Sizes 2 to 12 and special for

5 for \$1.00

Ladies RAYON PANTIES

Good quality panties in assorted colors. Regular 69c values. Special

2 for 69c

9/4 Brown SHEETING

Here is another real value buy at Owen's. Buy a supply of this. Only

69c yard

DRESSES SUITS - COATS

New arrivals in Easter dresses, suits and coats. Be sure to see these. They are sensational values.

EASTER DRESSES

3.95 to 16.95

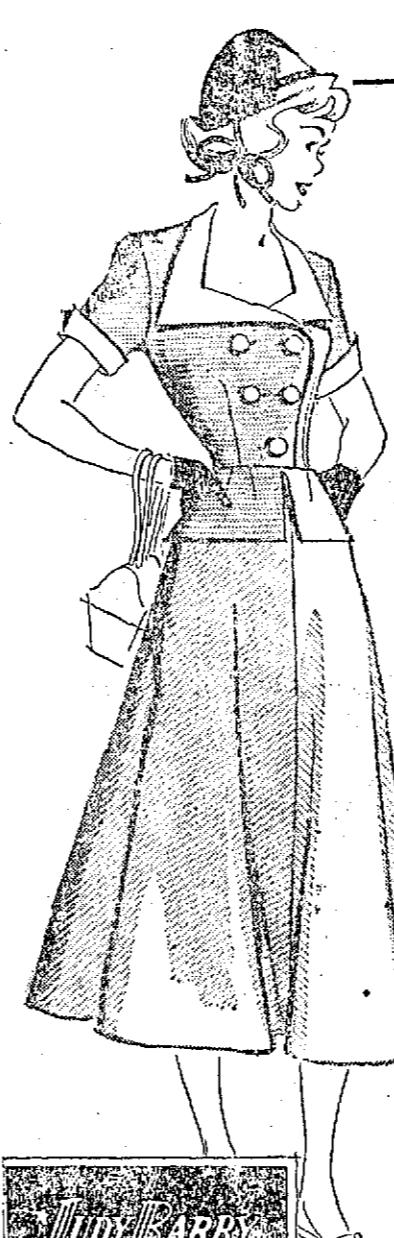
EASTER COATS

Both long and short

17.95 to 39.95

EASTER SUITS

22.50 to 39.95



USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

A small deposit will hold any item.

HAMPTON HEATH CLOTHING CO.

JUST ARRIVED

HAMPTON HEATH DRESS PANTS

We have just received a large selection of these famous pants. These are really out of this world. Very nice pants.

ALTERATIONS FREE

5.95 to 12.95



Owen's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"We Clothe the Family for Less"

Broadcloth SHORTS

Men's sanforized shorts that are regular 79c values. Special

2 for 88c

Ladies EASTER HATS

New arrivals in pretty new Easter hats. Easily worth 6.95. Brand new hats.

2.49 to 3.95

Special

HOUSE CANVAS.

Wide selvedge edge house canvas at this special low price of only

9c yard

Tuf-Nut OVERALLS

Men these are the World's Best and we have all sizes. Buy a supply now. Only

2.79

Boys OVERALLS

These overall are just like dads. Buy a supply now at this low price.

1.88

Tuf-Nut BLUE JEANS

Men's blue jeans at this special new low price. Another real value.

2.39

Boys BLUE JEANS

Tuf-Nut jeans at this special new low price. Buy several and save

1.88

Men's WORK SHIRTS

Mens khaki work shirts in all sizes. Another real buy you'll find at Owen's.

1.98

Ladies Skirts and Blouses

New spring and Easter arrivals in styles and colors you'll want.

SKIRTS

2.98 to 5.95

BLOUSES

1.98 to 4.95

Crinkle BEDSPREADS

Here is a real special for Friday and Saturday. Full bed size spreads.

1.50

80 Square PRINTS

Extra Special

3 yds. 1.00

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

REPHAN'S COST OF LIVING SALE!

MONEY SAVING VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

LADIES SHOES

One group of dress shoes and sandals. Values to 6.95. All widths and sizes.

1.98

NEW PRINTS

Fruit of the Loom, 80 square prints. Sanforized, fast color and new spring patterns. Regular 49c and 59c values.

35¢

PASTEL SHEETS

Type 128 sheets in double bed size. 81 x 99. Only Pillow Cases to Match 79c

2.79

MUSLIN

Unbleached muslin and its a yard wide. Special for only

16¢

TICKING

8 ounce featherproof ticking. A value for only Yard

49¢

WORK SHOES

Men's plain toe, work shoes with leather middle soles and rubber out-soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Special Only

3.49

DIAPERS

Birdseye diapers that are first quality. 27 x 27 and only Dozen

1.98

LADIES GOWNS

Sheer summer gowns in pretty floral patterns. Real values for only

98¢

MEN'S T SHIRTS

Regular 1.00 T Shirts in white or stripes. Only

2 for \$1

Stretch your dollars at Rephan's during this big sale. New wanted spring merchandise in our store has been priced to suit your budget. Our buyers really hit the Jack Pot with the many money saving values for men, women and children. Shop at Rephans and Save. The cost of living is down at Rephan's.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White and patterns, full cut, sanforized and well tailored. Most sizes.

1.59

CHILDREN'S PURSES

Patent, Red and Green. Special for only 49c and 98c Plus Tax

LADIES' PURSES

New spring and Easter purses. In all white. 1.49 Plus Tax

LADIES' HATS

New spring and summer hats in pastels and dark colors. 2.98

LADIES' SHOES

All styles and colors for Spring and Easter wear. 2.98 to 4.98

TOM SAWYER CLOTHES FOR BOYS

PANTS . . . SUITS . . . SHIRTS . . . BOXER SHORTS . . . SPORT SHIRTS . . . GABARDINE OVERALLS . . . KNIT SHIRTS . . . T SHIRTS.

WINGS SHIRTS

New Wings Shirts for men. In white and patterns. 2.65

UNDERSHIRTS

Men's White Cotton Undershirts. Special for only 3 for 1.00

MEN'S SHORTS

Sanforized shorts, gripper front and elastic sides. 2 for 1.00

SUITCASES

All metal suit cases that are values for only 2.98 Plus tax

MEN'S FELT HATS

Light spring colors of grey and tan. Regular 7.95 and 8.95 values. Special for only 4.98

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

One special group of these pants in assorted colors. Most sizes. Special 1.98

TOM SAWYER BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

In fancy patterns, sanforized and fast colors. Sizes 2 to 20. Regular 1.98 and 2.49 values

1.49

BOYS' JEANS

Sanforized. Sizes 1 to 16

1.39

MEN'S JEANS

Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 42

1.69

LADIES' JEANS

Sanforized. Sizes 12 to 20

2.29

SPUN RAYONS

In florals, stripes and solid colors. Regular 79c yd. 4 yds. **1.98**

MEN'S OVERALLS

Casey Jones vest back overalls for men. 8 ounce and sanforized

2.29

BOYS' OVERALLS

Casey Jones overalls for boys. 8 ounce. Sanforized. Sizes 2 to 12. Sizes 14 and 16 1.79

1.59

NYLON HOSE

Ladies sheer, 51 gauge nylons in smart new shades. All sizes. 98c

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Sanforized and fast color. Sizes 12 to 44. Values to 3.98 and only 6 dozen of these. Special

1.69

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Casey Jones, sanforized khaki pants, full cut and fast color.

2.49

Shirts to match with flap pockets. Only

1.98

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Pretty new styles in white, red and brown. Values for 1.98 and 2.98

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Gabardines, sharkskins, woven cords and rayons. 5.95 to 8.95

COVERALLS

Only 11 pairs of these white coveralls for men. Sizes 40 to 46. Special 2.98

REPHAN'S

Your Friendly Department Store

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Only 14 pairs of these white pajamas. Regular 3.98 values. Special

1.98

CURTAIN SCRIM

42 inches wide in all colors. Regular 39c value. Special yard 25c

CRINKLE BED SPREADS

These are 82x105 cotton crinkle bedspreads. Special for only 1.48

LADIES' DRESSES

Pretty new dresses in spring materials, colors and styles you'll want. All sizes Regular 6.95 and 7.95 values 5.00

SPRING DRESSES

Another group of real dress values. Sheers, crepes, bembergs and others in one and two piece styles. Values to 14.95. Special 8.00

CANNON SHEETS

These are 81 x 99, type 128 and 130. These sheets are not soiled or seconds. We have no beds here but we know that you do. This is your chance to save. Ea. 1.98

PILLOW CASES TO MATCH Size 42 x 36 Each 47c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Summer sport shirts in soft sanforized broad cloth. White, green, blue and grey. Regular 2.98 and 3.98 values 2.49

LADIES' CREPE SLIPS

These are lace trimmed, 4 gore, and long lengths. Sizes 32 to 42 and regular 2.98 values. Special for only 1.59

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve sport shirts in solid colors and patterns. Values to 7.95. 3.98

DRESS SHOES

New spring dress shoes for men in two tones, ventilated styles and brown, Real buys for only 5.95 and 6.95

CANNON TOWELS

Thick, thirsty towels in ecru, rose and flame. Sizes 22 x 44. Regular 79c values.

49c